

# EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

THIRTEENTH YEAR. NO. 32.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1897.

TWO CENTS

## BRING SPAIN TO TIME.

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## TIRE OF COMPETITOR OUTRAGE

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Has Reported a Resolution of No Uncertain Import—Mistreatment of Melton and Others Recited.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senator Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, has reported the following joint resolution:

"That the president be empowered to take such measures as in his judgment may be necessary to obtain the release from the Spanish government of Ona Melton, Alfred O. Laborde and William Gildea and the restoration of the schooner Competitor to her owner and to secure this he is authorized and requested to employ such means or exercise such power as may be necessary."

The report recites all the facts that have been brought out in the Competitor case, her ownership, capture and citizenship of the three men named in the resolution, together with the proceedings thus far had by the Spanish authorities, the trial, sentence, etc. The report characterizes it a "mockery of a trial." The affidavits of the parties are cited to show that they were coerced into Spanish waters, in which case they were not amenable to Spanish jurisdiction. They were not subject to piracy and intended no act of depredation on the high seas, nor were they subject to the Spanish authorities on account of alleged rebellion.

The report then says: "Irrespective of any of the foregoing considerations the conduct of Spain, as hereinbefore detailed, constitutes such delay and denial of justice and such an actual infliction of injustice upon these men as to make it the duty of this government to demand reparation therefore irrespective of any act which these prisoners may have committed up to the date of their capture. Among the acts of reparation which ought to be demanded should be the release of these captives."

Secretary Evarts is quoted to sustain this position. The report declares that the rights of the men have been violated and continues:

"They have been tried and sentenced to death by a summary naval court-martial in a proceeding which has been annulled by the appellate courts of Madrid, upon the ground that such a court-martial had no jurisdiction whatever over them. Ten months have elapsed since this death sentence was annulled and they have not again been brought to trial. In the meantime they have been subjected to protracted preliminary examinations preparatory to their trial by another court-martial, which differs from the first only in the fact that it is less summary and more formal in its character than the first."

The report says that the men at the first trial did not know until after the testimony for the prosecution was in that an interpreter was present and the only translation made to them was at the close of the sanguinary proceedings, when they were asked if they had anything to say, and necessarily they could have little to say, yet one of them protested that he had not understood one word of the proceedings against him by which his life was adjudged forfeited.

"With these protests," continues the report, "the trial ended and the defendants were immediately sentenced to death. It is now 14 months since they were arrested, during all of which time they have been held in the Cabanas fortress as prisoners. Melton and Laborde are unquestionably citizens of the United States, Gildea is a British subject, but he was a sailor upon an American vessel when taken, was acting as its mate, and it is the opinion of your committee that he is entitled to be protected by this government. He was serving under the flag and he is entitled to be protected by it."

"In our opinion these acts of delay and denial of justice and of the infliction of injustice vitiate and make void any right which Spain had in the beginning of this transaction to proceed criminally against any of these men. This government should demand that they be set at liberty and that the Competitor be restored to her owners, as there is no evidence that the owner knows anything about the divergence of the vessel from its regular voyage to Lemon City, Fla."

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Foreign Committee Members Generally Favorable to Annexation.

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Of the eleven members of the committee who considered the treaty only seven were present. These were Messrs. Davis, Cullin, Foraker, Clark, Morgan, Turpie and Daniel, and of these all but Messrs. Turpie and Daniel cast

their votes for the resolution of ratification. Senator Frye's vote was also cast in that interest by Senator Davis, Mr. Frye having left instructions to this effect.

Sensors Daniel and Turpie did not take a positive stand in opposition to the treaty, but both expressed the opinion that it was not expedient nor consistent with the vast importance of the subject that the treaty should be pressed to immediate consideration.

Sensor Turpie expressed himself as inclined to favor the treaty, but said that he thought it should be amended. He, however, withheld his amendments upon the suggestion that the majority would consider it preferable to have the amendments offered in the senate.

There was a general understanding that the committee should make no effort to secure the consideration of the treaty during the present session.

## FORCED OUT BY STRIKERS.

Trenton (O.) Miners Had to Quit Work. Trouble Feared.

DENNISON, O., July 15.—The first of any real difficulty through the general strike of miners here occurred when about 75 union men from the districts of Wainwright and Goshen went in a body to the C. P. & H. C. Minnich mines in Trenton. The men of the Trenton mines have been working steadily at a 5-cent raise in wages, and according to the operators here, have been perfectly satisfied.

The striking miners arrived at the mines and commanded the miners to come out. They were kept from entering by Will Minnich, a son of one of the operators, who declared he would shoot the first man who stepped foot upon the tipples. The miners came out after dinner and remained out the balance of the day.

After the strikers had visited the miners they tied up two canalboat loads of 80 tons each, which were enroute to Cleveland. M. A. Romig, Trenton's mayor, telephoned Sheriff Anderson of the situation. The sheriff will visit Trenton to day.

More trouble is feared, as the men will likely want to work.

## NO FAMINE JUST YET.

Cincinnati Dealers Say That City Is Well Supplied With Coal.

CINCINNATI, July 15.—So long as the West Virginia miners remain at work there is no danger of a coal famine in Cincinnati. Should every mine in that state shut down the situation would not become serious here for at least six weeks, were the demands for coal from here by other cities as great even as in 1894. There is a three-months' supply of coal on hand in this city.

Chicago has during the present strike been Cincinnati's best customer on coal, but Sol P. Kineon, a coal merchant, received a letter from there stating that all the big concerns are now well supplied and that no coal to speak of will be needed from Cincinnati for at least two weeks. Coal had been shipped to Milwaukee, and that city is now overstocked, and coal is being sent from there to Chicago.

## MINERS REFUSED TO WORK.

Pomeroy Men Given an Advance, but Will Stay Out.

POMEROY, O., July 15.—The coal strike is assuming a serious phase in this district. While several of the operators have agreed to pay the advance asked, the miners generally have concluded to aid their brethren in other places by remaining out until the strike is adjusted.

It is likely that all the salt works will close down inside of a week unless some adjustment is made. The Peacereck mine, the largest here, closed down. Mines on the West Virginia side are in operation at an advance. A general meeting will be held Saturday, when it is expected that a shutdown in the district will be completed and not a ton of coal mined there while the strike lasts.

## Agree to Pay the Scale.

COLUMBUS, July 15.—The Jackson county operators, ten companies, have posted notices that they will now pay the scale asked by the miners, and pay, when the strike is settled, on the basis of that agreement.

## Atkinson on the Strike.

CLEVELAND, July 15.—Governor George W. Atkinson of West Virginia, while in this city, said the reports of the strike in his state have been overdrawn. He says he believes the strike will end in a month.

## Appointed Tyler's Granddaughter.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Miss Mattie R. Tyler, granddaughter of the former president of the United States, has been appointed postmistress at Courtland, Va. During the Tyler administration, the president during a trip, picked up a child in his arms and remarked: "That's a bright little boy." That boy was the present postmaster-general, who, after the advisers of the administration in state patronage had failed to reach an agreement, settled it for himself. The office pays \$565 per annum.

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He Is Master of the Strike Situation.

## ARBITRATORS LIKE HIS SCHEME.

They Are Trying to Settle on His Basis. Miners' Leaders Say Uniformity Would End the Trouble—Operators Declare He Is In Control.

PITTSBURG, July 15.—DeArmitt apparently is master of the strike situation. News has been received that more miners are out in West Virginia, at Aurora, in the Fairmont region. If they all succumb to the efforts of the miners' officials DeArmitt still holds the whip hand.

Mr. J. W. Ellsworth, president of the Union National bank of Chicago and who has large coal interests, particularly in Ohio and Pennsylvania, comes out with an angry interview charging DeArmitt with the miners' woes.

He further said: "It may be fixed up as in 1894, after the miners are starved out and the operators have sustained as heavy losses as they can bear, by ignoring the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, all the other operators agreeing upon a scale of wages and to maintain the price. Work will be resumed, a few months later we shall have the same conditions, the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company will be paying a less rate and the other operators will be gradually forced down and then will follow stoppage of work. The New York and Cleveland company has an advantage of 6 cents in the price of mining and that is sufficient, particularly at this time when competition is so keen, business is partially paralyzed and every cent on a ton is taken advantage of by the consumer."

On top of this comes the verdict of the operators in Cleveland, in this dispatch from that city:

The fate of the great coal strike now depends upon the course of the miners in President DeArmitt's mines, say local operators. Until the strikers succeed in inducing these men to come out there can be no coal famine, and failure to close these mines means a loss of supremacy in districts which the strikers now control.

Another feather in DeArmitt's cap is that the arbitrators of five states, who have been trying to settle the strike, are now taking up with DeArmitt's old "uniformity" plan, and if they do not adopt it, will at least try to frame a settlement, to which DeArmitt will be willing to agree.

DeArmitt has told the arbitrators that men in his mines are making \$2 a day, while those in other mines, where "dishonest methods" are practiced, are only making \$1 a day. If 97 per cent of operators whose mines compete with any mines in the Pittsburgh district will sign an agreement providing for uniform methods and for a heavy forfeiture in case of violation, he will be willing to arbitrate the question of wages.

General Little of Ohio took a copy of the proceedings of the uniformity movement, and went over it carefully. To a reporter General Little said: "This plan, if carried out, will settle the question satisfactorily. Mr. DeArmitt is fair, and cannot be condemned for the stand he has taken. He certainly should not be compelled to pay the same mining rate as others who have an advantage over him in company stores, incorrect screens and false weights. I will give this uniformity plan my close attention and we will try to make it a success."

The others arbitrators who are here visited leading coal operators in an endeavor to induce them to join once more in an attempt to establish true uniformity on the lines laid down by Mr. DeArmitt.

President Dolan and Secretary Warner of the miners' organization were with the arbitrators and recited their grievances. They agreed that true uniformity would be a correct solution of the question, and that arbitration would then be unnecessary.

## HANNA ON THE STRIKE.

He Hopes It Will Be Settled Amicably and by Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senator Hanna of Ohio says that he has not refused to assist in the settlement of the miners' strike. He added:

"No representative of the miners, nor anyone else has asked my assistance, or consulted or approached me in the matter. I regret greatly the present trouble, and hope most sincerely that it will be settled amicably and by arbitration."

## The Bradburys Will Go Abroad.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The mother and child of Colonel John Bradbury of Los Angeles have sailed for Southampton on board the steamer St. Louis. Bradbury had engaged passage for himself on the same vessel, but did not go. He will go westward to meet his erring wife on the train, but will not come to New York with her. Passage has been booked on a steamship for next week, and, if the contemplated reconciliation occurs, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury will leave on it for a two-years' tour abroad.

## Kentucky Gold Democrats.

LOUISVILLE, July 15.—The Gold Democratic state convention nomi-

nated John R. Hindman for clerk of the court of appeals. Ex-Secretary Carlisle acted as permanent chairman. Henry Watterson was one of the speakers. It was decided to form no coalition with the Republicans.

## THE PRESIDENT INVITED.

He Is Asked to Attend the Fremont Reunion at Pittsburgh.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—A committee consisting of Representatives Grow, C. W. Stone, W. A. Stone, Connell, Davenport and Showalter of Pennsylvania and R. H. Long, secretary of the Fremont Republican Campaigners' association has called at the White House and invited the president and his cabinet to attend the reunion of the campaigners at Pittsburgh, Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

General Fremont was the first candidate of the Republican party for the presidency, and the committee strongly urged the president to attend and presented a petition signed by Senators Foraker, Quay, Penrose and many leading citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity requesting Mr. McKinley's presence. The president expressed interest in the gathering, and said he would take the matter under advisement and attend if his duties would permit.

## DEADLOCK IN THE SENATE.

It Was on For Several Hours Over Harris' Resolution.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The senate has experienced a deadlock for several hours, with business at a standstill, while calls of the senate roll and other parliamentary expedients were resorted to. It was due to the effort to secure action upon the resolution of Mr. Harris (Kan.), designed to prevent the disposal of the government lien on the Union Pacific railroad, under the terms of an alleged agreement. There were many rollcalls on Mr. Harris' motion to consider the resolution, quorums appearing and disappearing, and no final vote on the motion was secured.

Finally a parliamentary device opened the subject to debate, Messrs. Morgan and Harris speaking for and Thurston and Gear against the resolution. It finally went over.

## PRESIDENT TO GO TO BUFFALO.

He Will Attend the G. A. R. Encampment, Also Events in Ohio.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—According to present arrangements, the president will interrupt his summer vacation at Lake Champlain, N. Y., on Aug. 24, to attend the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic at Buffalo, and on Sept. 2 he expects to be present at the reunion of his old regiment, the Twenty-third Ohio, at Speigel grove, near Fremont, O., the old home of ex-President Hayes.

About the same time he will attend the wedding of Miss Hayes, a daughter of the ex-president. On account of the unexpected delay in the adjournment of congress, President McKinley finds it impossible for him to attend the Logan day exercises at Chicago on the 22d of the present month.

## Ohioan Minister to Korea.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The president has sent the following nominations to the senate: William L. Merry of California, to be minister to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador; Horace N. Allen of Ohio, to be minister resident and consul general to Korea. To be consuls of the United States, William L. Sewell of Ohio, at Toronto, Ont.; John C. Covert of Ohio, at Lyons, France.

## The House Session.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Mr. Henderson (Rep., Ia.) asked unanimous consent in the house for the consideration of a joint resolution to permit the erection of a temporary studio on the future site of the statue of General Sherman for the erection of which a contract has been made. There was no objection and the resolution was adopted.

## Pension Office Consolidation Suspended.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—President McKinley has issued an order suspending the operation of ex-President Cleveland's order consolidating the pension agencies of the country and reducing their number to 9 from 18.

## Girl's Dead Body Found.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 15.—At Hillsgrove, Sullivan county, the body of 15-year-old Katie Dovit, has been found. Her father and lover have been arrested. They had quarreled over her condition.

## The American Rower Won.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 15.—Dr. W. S. McDowell of the Delaware Boat Club has won the Henley regatta. E. A. Guinnesses in the second trial heat for the diamond skulls at the Henley regatta.

## To Investigate Sugar Trust.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Representative Simpson (Kan.) has introduced in the house a resolution directing the speaker to appoint a committee of five to investigate the sugar trust.

## Celebrated Fall of the Bastille.

PARIS, July 15.—The usual celebrations in honor of the fall of the Bastille, July 14, 1789, passed off gayly. Magnificent weather prevailed throughout France.

## HER FATE TO DROWN.

Mrs. Conroy Had Been Rescued at Johnstown.

## DIED IN A SIMILAR DISASTER.

She Was One of the Victims of the Bursting Reservoirs Near Matteawan, N. Y. Five People Drowned and Others Missing—Details of Flood.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 15.—A most peculiar incident has come to light in connection with the bursting of the two large reservoirs in the Fishkill mountains, which supplied water to the towns of Matteawan and Fiskkill, sending the water that was released through the Dutchess valley, causing ruin and death.

Mrs. Conroy, one of the lost, before her marriage lived at Johnstown, Pa., where the great flood occurred several years ago. She was rescued there by John Conroy, who afterward married her.

Five bodies have been taken from the wreckage left in the wake of the flood and there are known to be two and probably three more lying somewhere beneath the piled up debris, which is all that remains of three houses that were swept away by the torrent. The names of those whose bodies have been recovered, as officially given out by Coroner H. B. Bevier of Matteawan, are:

Mrs. John Conroy, aged 46, wife of the engineer in Timoney's brickyard.

Mrs. Mary Ferry, aged 38 years, a widow.

William Ferry, aged 9 years, son of Mrs. Ferry.

John Shoka, a Hungarian, 28 years old.

Philamea Deluka, an Italian girl, 6 years old.

The missing are: John Conroy, aged 2 years, a son of Engineer Conroy; Julia Conroy, aged 6 years, a daughter of Engineer Conroy; an unknown Hungarian whose brother declares that he was drowned.

Two bridges were washed away. The great volume of water struck the little settlement occupied by the laborers of Timoney's brickyard at Dutchess junction.

There are three of the Timoney brickyards. Two of them are badly damaged. The north one is a total loss.

In the ravine there are great rocks, some of them weighing five to ten tons each, rolled down the mountain by the torrent. One rock weighing tons at least, lies on the site of Murphy's boardinghouse. Frank McGinnis, a 15-year-old boy, a machine tender in Timoney's yard, was on the piazza of Murphy's house. He says the house broke in two.

The flood carried the first half, with him clinging to it, down toward Hammond and Freeman's yards, which adjoin Timoney's. He went under several times, but managed to swim and was at length pulled out in an unconscious condition by Charles White, a fellow workman. He had not a stitch of clothing on when rescued. When he recovered consciousness, half crazed he started for the water again, but was held back by men.

The Montreal express train arrived at the scene about three minutes after the accident, and was flagged, through the efforts of M. H. Reilly, an employe of Timoney's.

He apprehended danger and went down to the track. Soon afterward he heard a tremendous roar in the mountain, and then the crash of the building swept away.

A freight train had just passed that portion of the track and stopped below, having struck a rock that had rolled down the mountain. Reilly hurried down the track and told the flagman that the roadbed was covered by the flood and he had better flag the express, which he did.

About 1,000 yards above Murphy's boardinghouse, directly in the center of the ravine, was a small settlement of Arabs, 30 or 40 in number, occupying half a dozen huts. There is not a vestige of the settlement now, but so far as known, no Arabs lost their lives.

The wave was about 15 feet high, as shown by traces along its passage. When it reached a point about 700 feet above the buildings it had spread out until it was about 200 feet wide and ten feet deep, moving with resistless force.

Engineer John Conroy, who lost his wife and two children, states that they were not in the building when the flood came. They were on a knoll on the edge of the flood. He told his wife to stay there with the children until she went back to the building, but she attempted to find a place of greater apparent safety, and in crossing to another house they all perished.

## Republican College League.

DETROIT, July 15.—At the annual meeting of the American Republican College League A. L. Davis, the University of Michigan's candidate for the presidency, was elected by acclamation.

## Newspaper Proprietor Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Frank McLaughlin, proprietor of the Philadelphia Times, has died of rheumatic gout.



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Another feather in DeArmitt's cap is that the arbitrators of five states, who have been trying to settle the strike, are now taking up with DeArmitt's old "uniformity" plan, and if they do not adopt it, will at least try to frame a settlement, to which DeArmitt will be willing to agree.

DeArmitt has told the arbitrators that men in his mines are making \$2 a day, while those in other mines, where "dishonest methods" are practiced, are only making \$1 a day. If 97 per cent of operators whose mines compete with any mines in the Pittsburgh district will sign an agreement providing for uniform methods and for a heavy forfeiture in case of violation, he will be willing to arbitrate the question of wages.

General Little of Ohio took a copy of the proceedings of the uniformity movement, and went over it carefully. To a reporter General Little said: "This plan, if carried out, will settle the question satisfactorily. Mr. DeArmitt is fair, and cannot be condemned for the stand he has taken. He certainly should not be compelled to pay the same mining rate as others who have an advantage over him in company stores, incorrect screens and false weights. I will give this uniformity plan my close attention and we will try to make it a success."

The other arbitrators who are here visited leading coal operators in an endeavor to induce them to join once more in an attempt to establish true uniformity on the lines laid down by Mr. DeArmitt.

President Dolan and Secretary Warner of the miners' organization were with the arbitrators and recited their grievances. They agreed that true uniformity would be a correct solution of the question, and that arbitration would then be unnecessary.

## HANNA ON THE STRIKE.

He Hopes It Will Be Settled Amicably and by Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senator Hanna of Ohio says that he has not refused to assist in the settlement of the miners' strike. He added:

"No representative of the miners, nor anyone else has asked my assistance, or consulted or approached me in the matter. I regret greatly the present trouble, and hope most sincerely that it will be settled amicably and by arbitration."

## The Bradburys Will Go Abroad.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The mother and child of Colonel John Bradbury of Los Angeles have sailed for Southampton on board the steamer St. Louis. Bradbury had engaged passage for himself on the same vessel, but did not go. He will go westward to meet his erring wife on the train, but will not come to New York with her. Passage has been booked on a steamship for next week, and, if the contemplated reconciliation occurs, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury will leave on it for a two-years' tour abroad.

## Kentucky Gold Democrats.

LOUISVILLE, July 15.—The Gold Democratic state convention nomi-

nated John R. Hindman for clerk of the court of appeals. Ex-Secretary Carlisle acted as permanent chairman. Henry Waterson was one of the speakers. It was decided to form no coalition with the Republicans.

## THE PRESIDENT INVITED.

He Is Asked to Attend the Fremont Reunion at Pittsburg.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—A committee consisting of Representatives Grow, C. W. Stone, W. A. Stone, Connell, Davenport and Showalter of Pennsylvania and R. H. Long, secretary of the Fremont Republican Campaigners' association has called at the White House and invited the president and his cabinet to attend the reunion of the campaigners at Pittsburg, Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

General Fremont was the first candidate of the Republican party for the presidency, and the committee strongly urged the president to attend and presented a petition signed by Senators Foraker, Quay, Penrose and many leading citizens of Pittsburg and vicinity requesting Mr. McKinley's presence. The president expressed interest in the gathering, and said he would take the matter under advisement and attend if his duties would permit.

## DEADLOCK IN THE SENATE.

It Was on For Several Hours Over Harris' Resolution.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The senate has experienced a deadlock for several hours, with business at a standstill, while calls of the senate roll and other parliamentary expedients were resorted to. It was due to the effort to secure action upon the resolution of Mr. Harris (Kan.), designed to prevent the disposal of the government lien on the Union Pacific railroad, under the terms of an alleged agreement. There were many rollcalls on Mr. Harris' motion to consider the resolution, quorums appearing and disappearing, and no final vote on the motion was secured.

Finally a parliamentary device opened the subject to debate, Messrs. Morgan and Harris speaking for and Thurston and Gear against the resolution. It finally went over.

## PRESIDENT TO GO TO BUFFALO.

He Will Attend the G. A. R. Encampment, Also Events in Ohio.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—According to present arrangements, the president will interrupt his summer vacation at Lake Champlain, N. Y., on Aug. 24, to attend the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic at Buffalo, and on Sept. 2 he expects to be present at the reunion of his old regiment, the Twenty-third Ohio, at Spiegel grove, near Fremont, O., the old home of ex-President Hayes.

About the same time he will attend the wedding of Miss Hayes, a daughter of the ex-president. On account of the unexpected delay in the adjournment of congress, President McKinley finds it impossible for him to attend the Logan day exercises at Chicago on the 22d of the present month.

## Ohioan Minister to Korea.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The president has sent the following nominations to the senate: William L. Merry of California, to be minister to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador; Horace N. Allen of Ohio, to be minister resident and consul general to Korea. To be consuls of the United States, William L. Sewell of Ohio, at Toronto, Ont.; John C. Covert of Ohio, at Lyons, France.

## The House Session.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Mr. Henderson (Rep., Ia.) asked unanimous consent in the house for the consideration of a joint resolution to permit the erection of a temporary studio on the future site of the statue of General Sherman for the erection of which a contract has been made. There was no objection and the resolution was adopted.

## Pension Office Consolidation Suspended.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—President McKinley has issued an order suspending the operation of ex-President Cleveland's order consolidating the pension agencies of the country and reducing their number to 9 from 18.

## Girl's Dead Body Found.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 15.—At Hills Grove, Sullivan county, the body of 15-year-old Katie Dovit, has been found. Her father and lover have been arrested. They had quarreled over her condition.

## The American Rower Won.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 15.—Dr. W. S. McDowell of the Delaware Boat club of Chicago has beat Hon. E. A. Guinnesses in the second trial heat for the diamond skulls at the Henley regatta.

## To Investigate Sugar Trust.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Representative Simpson (Kan.) has introduced in the house a resolution directing the speaker to appoint a committee of five to investigate the sugar trust.

## Celebrated Fall of the Bastille.

PARIS, July 15.—The usual celebrations in honor of the fall of the Bastille, July 14, 1789, passed off gayly. Magnificent weather prevailed throughout France.

## HER FATE TO DROWN.

Mrs. Conroy Had Been Rescued at Johnstown.

## DIED IN A SIMILAR DISASTER.

She Was One of the Victims of the Bursting Reservoirs Near Mattewan, N. Y. Five People Drowned and Others Missing—Details of Flood.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 15.—A most peculiar incident has come to light in connection with the bursting of the two large reservoirs in the Fishkill mountains, which supplied water to the towns of Matteawan and Fiskkill, sending the water that was released through the Dutchess valley, causing ruin and death.

Mrs. Conroy, one of the lost, before her marriage lived at Johnstown, Pa., where the great flood occurred several years ago. She was rescued there by John Conroy, who afterward married her.

Five bodies have been taken from the wreckage left in the wake of the flood and there are known to be two and probably three more lying somewhere beneath the piled up debris, which is all that remains of three houses that were swept away by the torrent. The names of those whose bodies have been recovered, as officially given out by Coroner H. B. Bevier of Matteawan, are:

Mrs. John Conroy, aged 46, wife of the engineer in Timony's brickyard.

Mrs. Mary Ferry, aged 38 years, a widow.

William Ferry, aged 9 years, son of Mrs. Ferry.

John Shoka, a Hungarian, 28 years old.

Philamea Deluka, an Italian girl, 6 years old.

The missing are:

John Conroy, aged 2 years, a son of Engineer Conroy; Julia Conroy, aged 6 years, a daughter of Engineer Conroy; an unknown Hungarian whose brother declares that he was drowned.

Two bridges were washed away. The great volume of water struck the little settlement occupied by the laborers of Timoney's brickyard at Dutchess junction.

There are three of the Timoney brickyards. Two of them are badly damaged. The north one is a total loss.

In the ravine there are great rocks, some of them weighing five to ten tons each, rolled down the mountain by the torrent. One rock weighing tons at least, lies on the site of Murphy's boardinghouse. Frank McGinnis, a 15-year-old boy, a machine tender in Timony's yard, was on the piazza of Murphy's house. He says the house broke in two.

The flood carried the first half, with him clinging to it, down toward Hammond and Freeman's yards, which adjoin Timony's. He went under several times, but managed to swim and was at length pulled out in an unconscious condition by Charles White, a fellow workman. He had not a stitch of clothing on when rescued. When he recovered consciousness, half crazed he started for the water again, but was held back by men.

The Montreal express train arrived at the scene about three minutes after the accident, and was flagged, through the efforts of M. H. Reilly, an employee of Timony's.

He apprehended danger and went down to the track. Soon afterward he heard a tremendous roar in the mountain, and then the crash of the building swept away.

A freight train had just passed that portion of the track and stopped below, having struck a rock that had rolled down the mountain. Reilly hurried down the track and told the flagman that the roadbed was covered by the flood and he had better flag the express, which he did.

About 1,000 yards above Murphy's boardinghouse, directly in the center of the ravine, was a small settlement of Arabs, 30 or 40 in number, occupying half a dozen huts. There is not a vestige of the settlement now, but so far as known, no Arabs lost their lives.

The wave was about 15 feet high, as shown by traces along its passage. When it reached a point about 700 feet above the buildings it had spread out until it was about 200 feet wide and ten feet deep, moving with resistless force.

Engineer John Conroy, who lost his wife and two children, states that they were not in the building when the flood came. They were on a knoll on the edge of the floods. He told his wife to stay there with the children until he went back to the building, but she attempted to find a place of greater apparent safety, and in crossing to another house they all perished.

## Republican College League.

DETROIT, July 15.—At the annual meeting of the American Republican College League A. L. Davis, the University of Michigan's candidate for the presidency, was elected by acclamation.

## Newspaper Proprietor Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Frank McLaughlin, proprietor of the Philadelphia Times, has died of rheumatic gout.



SPICY NEWS REPORT



**BRIGHT, SPICY....** | News Review



## WELLSVILLE.

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B. Devore writes home that he is enjoying his outing on the banks of the Tuscawawas immensely, and has a number of fish stories in reserve.

There was a small strike at the Pioneer pottery yesterday. A number of boys who have been employed in the clay department went out, throwing off a number of the clay hands.

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A number of Wellsville people will attend the picnic at Rock Spring tomorrow. A number of our people are also attending the picnic of the Toronto Sunday schools, at Rock Spring, today. Brakeman C. Johnson, who has been ill for a number of days, is again on duty.

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The Globe pottery this afternoon resumed operations after a shutdown of 10 days.

The Union will resume next Monday with a full force in all departments.

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The only limitation being 2 pairs only to each customer. Sizes run from 18 to 25 inches.

SEE DISPLAY IN FIFTH STREET WINDOW.

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Does Your Jaw Give You Away Before You Speak?

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A retreating chin shows lack of force, mentally, morally and physically; usually of the yielding sort; soon discouraged; desires protection; small executive force. The development of other faculties often makes up for this defect.

A small, well rounded chin, with mobile and red cushion of flesh upon it, indicates a pleasure loving owner; if dimpled, all the more so, for dimpled chins belong to coquettes. People with dimples love to be petted and loved; like admiration and praise; generally fickle. Usually this chin is healthy, recuperative and long lived.

Broad chins signify nobleness and large dignity, unless vertically thin, when, if with it there be thin lips of bloodless kind, you find cruelty.

Square chins with little flesh denote firmness and executive ability. These make good haters.

Drunkards usually have a circular line about their chins.

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Medium chins with a suggestive bifurcation in the center, with small mounds of flesh on either side, characterize generosity, impulsiveness, cheery natures. The same sized chins, with a dab of flesh just under the center of the lower lip, indicate meanness, selfishness, brutality.

N. B.—No one feature can be taken in judging character. Often development of other faculties of mind or feature entirely governs. In each case take the "totality of indications" before judging.—St. Louis Clinique.

### SHIP CUSHIONS.

Measuring Vessels For Their Outfit—What Ship Cushions Are Made Of.

When a new vessel is ready to be fitted out with her cushions, she is measured for them, not as a church would be, for a certain number of cushions of a specified size to supply a certain number of pews, but every space in which a cushion is to be placed separately. On a large vessel there might be a number of cushions of the same dimensions, but

marine architecture is such that cushions may be required on the same vessel in a great variety of forms, and of varying dimensions even within given lines, narrower at one end, for instance, than at the other. And cushions are made to fit around masts, and around the rounded ends of cabins, and in other spaces where they must be made in the form of an arc of a circle, and ship cushions are made V shaped and in other shapes to fit into various nooks and jogs.

All cushions are made with a vertical front edge, and most of them are made with a vertical rear edge, but ship cushions are often made with a rounded or beveled rear edge to fit handsomely against the side of the vessel, which serves as a back to the seat, but may slope away at a sharper angle than seat backs commonly do.

Practically every boat that is set afloat, whatever she may be, big or little, is individually measured throughout for her cushions. The same materials for stuffing cushions that are used on land are used on the water—hair, moss, cotton and so on—and ship cushions are sometimes stuffed with cork clippings for their buoyant properties. The materials most commonly used in covering church cushions are damasks and reps, the damasks more generally. The material most commonly used in covering ship cushions is mohair plush, which is made in various colors and qualities. Leather is also used in covering ship cushions, especially in smoking rooms and chartrooms and aboard yachts, and it costs little, if any, more than a fine quality of mohair plush.—New York Sun.

#### Blind Watchmakers.

There have been blind watchmakers in former years there was one living at Holbeach in Lincolnshire. His name was Rippin, and although completely blind he could take to pieces and put together again watches of most delicate construction with surpassing ease. He was robbed once of some of the tiny belongings of his trade, such as wheels, hairsprings, etc. The thief was traced, and Rippin identified and swore to his property by the touch.

At Barnstable, too, in the early part of the present century, there was another such prodigy. His name was William Huntly. He was born blind and was brought up by his father, who was a clock and watchmaker, to that business. The inhabitants had great faith in him, and he had plenty of employment. Musical clocks and watches even were repaired by him without difficulty, and it is said that in some cases where other tradesmen had failed to discover a defect he detected the fault and set it right.—London Tit-Bits.

### PRAYERS THE LITTLE CHILDREN SAY.

The prayers the little children say—  
They are not fine of speech,  
But they hold deeper mystery  
Than any tongue could teach,  
And they reach farther up to heaven  
Than wisest prayers can reach.  
The angels laugh to hear each day  
The prayers the little children say.

The prayers the little children say  
No toiling angel brings.  
They pass right through the shining ray  
That searches selfish things.  
(They are so little that they slip  
Between the guarding wings.)  
And God says, "Hush and give them way!"  
The prayers the little children say.

The prayers the little children say—  
Ah, if we knew the same!  
For ours, so wise and gaunt and gray,  
Walk wearily and lame,  
And by the time they come to God  
They have forgot his name.  
Would we may some time learn to pray  
The prayers the little children say!  
—Post Wheeler in New York Press.

### TROUBLE FOR HIS HONESTY.

The Negative Reward of Virtue in the Windy City by the Lake.

"A queer thing happened to me," said Bailey, lighting a fresh cigar. "It was only one of those incidents of street travel that might happen to any one, but annoying from the misconstruction put upon it."

"Let's hear it," said the other fellows, making themselves comfortable.

"I was riding on the electric," said Bailey, "and in the seat opposite was a pretty girl."

"Oh, you consider yourself a judge?" remarked one of the crowd.

"I certainly do, and I let her see that I appreciated her good looks. But my admiration made no impression. The young woman busied herself in getting her fare ready, and I watched her as she deftly extracted a dime from her pocketbook and held it on the palm of a pretty hand, ready for the conductor."

"You were hit hard, Bailey."

"Then I thought me of my own fare, and as I was holding a newspaper in my hand I rose and dived down into my pocket for a nickel. The conductor came along and I handed it to him just as my vis-a-vis said:

"What has become of my 10 cents?"

"There she sat staring at her hand, which was no longer occupied by the piece of silver. We all looked for it, but it had disappeared, and she found a nickel with which she paid her fare. At that moment I slipped my hand into my overcoat pocket and found there the 10 cent piece.

"How could you identify it?" asked one of the boys.

"I never carry money in an outside pocket. Besides it had not been there a moment before. No, I knew how it had-

pened. My paper had whisked it from her hand, and it had dropped from it to my pocket, as I explained to her."

"Was she surprised? What did she say?"

"Boys, I can't tell you all she said. Please don't ask me. She remarked that no one could judge by appearances, and she hoped it was my first beginning in a life of crime; that if I had been hardened I would not have returned it to her, but that probably I saw that she suspected me, and a lot more, while the fellows in the other seats were guffing me. But you can bet your bottom dollar I never find any woman's money and return it to her again. Not much, Mary Ann."—Chicago Times-Herald.

#### A Living Kite.

In France a living kite has been seen in which a man formed a part. It was in the course of a series of experiments to determine the effect of wind upon a soaring machine. A gigantic kite had been made, on the face of which a man stood, his feet wide apart and resting upon braces for the purpose, while with his hands he clasped two straps. The kite was 20 feet high and made of cloth. The first attempt to fly it was made on an exposed section of the coast, where the wind blew in over a lake. A large parachute was attached to the frame of the kite, to which the man was supposed to cling in case of a fall. Everything being ready, the kite was braced against the wind, the man took his place, and 50 men ran against the wind with the rope, many more holding the tail. The wind caught the enormous surface, and amid loud cheers from the spectators the man rose ten feet from the surface and there remained, held by the men at the tail. Slowly the latter released the rope, and gradually the kite rose, proving beyond question that a man could ascend in this fashion. It was such a hazardous and uncertain experiment that a very high flight was not attempted.—New York Sun.

#### Being a Bishop.

An Irishman was toiling, bareheaded, at a windlass under the scorching sun. A Catholic father rode by and said to him:

"Put on your hat, Patrick. You'll bake your brains in this sun."

The worker looked up at him and said, "Do you think I would be doing this for \$1.50 a day if I had any brains?"

Two other Irishmen were delving in a ditch. Said Murphy, "Terence, if you had yez choice in this sinful world, what would yez be?"

Terence mopped his brow and considered. "Well, for a nice, clane, well paid, azy job I'd be a bishop."—Hard-ware.



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marine architecture is such that cushions may be required on the same vessel in a great variety of forms, and of varying dimensions even within given lines, narrower at one end, for instance, than at the other. And cushions are made to fit around masts, and around the rounded ends of cabins, and in other spaces where they must be made in the form of an arc of a circle, and ship cushions are made V shaped and in other shapes to fit into various nooks and jogs.

All cushions are made with a vertical front edge, and most of them are made with a vertical rear edge, but ship cushions are often made with a rounded or beveled rear edge to fit handsomely against the side of the vessel, which serves as a back to the seat, but may slope away at a sharper angle than seat backs commonly do.

Practically every boat that is set afloat, whatever she may be, big or little, is individually measured throughout for her cushions. The same materials for stuffing cushions that are used on land are used on the water—hair, moss, cotton and so on—and ship cushions are sometimes stuffed with cork clippings for their buoyant properties. The materials most commonly used in covering church cushions are damasks and reps, the damasks more generally. The material most commonly used in covering ship cushions is mohair plush, which is made in various colors and qualities. Leather is also used in covering ship cushions, especially in smoking rooms and chartrooms and aboard yachts, and it costs little, if any, more than a fine quality of mohair plush.—New York Sun.

## Blind Watchmakers.

There have been blind watchmakers in former years there was one living at Holbeach in Lincolnshire. His name was Rippin, and although completely blind he could take to pieces and put together again watches of most delicate construction with surpassing ease. He was robbed once of some of the tiny belongings of his trade, such as wheels, hairsprings, etc. The thief was traced, and Rippin identified and swore to his property by the touch.

At Barnstable, too, in the early part of the present century, there was another such prodigy. His name was William Huntly. He was born blind and was brought up by his father, who was a clock and watchmaker, to that business. The inhabitants had great faith in him, and he had plenty of employment. Musical clocks and watches even were repaired by him without difficulty, and it is said that in some cases where other tradesmen had failed to discover a defect he detected the fault and set it right.—London Tit-Bits.

## PRAYERS THE LITTLE CHILDREN SAY.

The prayers the little children say—  
They are not fine of speech,  
But they hold deeper mystery  
Than any tongue could teach.  
And they reach farther up to heaven  
Than wiser prayers can reach.  
The angels laugh to hear each day  
The prayers the little children say.

The prayers the little children say  
No toiling angel brings.  
They pass right through the shining ray  
That searches selfish things.  
(They are so little that they slip  
Between the guarding wings.)  
And God says, "Hush and give them way!"  
The prayers the little children say.

The prayers the little children say—  
Ah, if we knew the same!  
For ours, so wise and quaint and gray,  
Walk wearily and lame,  
And by the time they come to God  
They have forgot his name.  
Would we may some time learn to pray  
The prayers the little children say!  
—Post Wheeler in New York Press.

## TROUBLE FOR HIS HONESTY.

The Negative Reward of Virtue in the Windy City by the Lake.

"A queer thing happened to me," said Bailey, lighting a fresh cigar. "It was only one of those incidents of street travel that might happen to any one, but annoying from the misconception put upon it."

"Let's hear it," said the other fellows, making themselves comfortable.

"I was riding on the electric," said Bailey, "and in the seat opposite was a pretty girl."

"Oh, you consider yourself a judge?" remarked one of the crowd.

"I certainly do, and I let her see that I appreciated her good looks. But my admiration made no impression. The young woman busied herself in getting her fare ready, and I watched her as she deftly extracted a dime from her pocketbook and held it on the palm of a pretty hand, ready for the conductor."

"You were hit hard, Bailey."

"Then I thought me of my own fare, and as I was holding a newspaper in my hand I rose and dived down into my pocket for a nickel. The conductor came along and I handed it to him just as my vis-a-vis said:

"What has become of my 10 cents?"

"There she sat staring at her hand, which was no longer occupied by the piece of silver. We all looked for it, but it had disappeared, and she found a nickel with which she paid her fare. At that moment I slipped my hand into my overcoat pocket and found there the 10 cent piece."

"How could you identify it?" asked one of the boys.

"I never carry money in an outside pocket. Besides it had not been there a moment before. No, I knew how it had-

pened. My paper had whisked it from her hand, and it had dropped from it to my pocket, as I explained to her."

"Was she surprised? What did she say?"

"Boys, I can't tell you all she said. Please don't ask me. She remarked that no one could judge by appearances, and she hoped it was my first beginning in a life of crime; that if I had been hardened I would not have returned it to her, but that probably I saw that she suspected me, and a lot more, while the fellows in the other seats were guffing me. But you can bet your bottom dollar I never find any woman's money and return it to her again. Not much, Mary Ann."—Chicago Times-Herald.

## A Living Kite.

In France a living kite has been seen in which a man formed a part. It was in the course of a series of experiments to determine the effect of wind upon a soaring machine. A gigantic kite had been made, on the face of which a man stood, his feet wide apart and resting upon braces for the purpose, while with his hands he clasped two straps. The kite was 20 feet high and made of cloth. The first attempt to fly it was made on an exposed section of the coast, where the wind blew in over a lake. A large parachute was attached to the frame of the kite, to which the man was supposed to cling in case of a fall. Everything being ready, the kite was braced against the wind, the man took his place, and 50 men ran against the wind with the rope, many more holding the tail. The wind caught the enormous surface, and amid loud cheers from the spectators the man rose ten feet from the surface and there remained, held by the men at the tail. Slowly the latter released the rope, and gradually the kite rose, proving beyond question that a man could ascend in this fashion. It was such a hazardous and uncertain experiment that a very high flight was not attempted.—New York Sun.

## Being a Bishop.

An Irishman was toiling, bareheaded, at a windlass under the scorching sun. A Catholic father rode by and said to him:

"Put on your hat, Patrick. You'll bake your brains in this sun."

The worker looked up at him and said, "Do you think I would be doing this for \$1.50 a day if I had any brains?"

Two other Irishmen were delving in a ditch. Said Murphy, "Terence, if you had yez choice in this sinful world, what would yez be?"

Terence mopped his brow and considered. "Well, for a nice, clane, well paid, azy job I'd be a bishop."—Hard-ware.



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For Senator, W. V. Blake.  
For Representative, P. M. Ashford of Washington township.  
For Treasurer, Charles E. Smith of Fairfield township.  
For Sheriff, Charles Gill of Liverpool township.  
For Commissioner, W. K. George of Madison township.  
For Prosecutor, J. H. Brookes of Liverpool township.  
For Infirmary Director, C. D. Filson of Center township.

TOM REED is not made of that stuff which melts under the equalizing influence of such institutions as the sugar trust.

SUGAR and hides do not go well together on the outside, but they seem to mix very well in the room where the tariff conference committee sets.

THE gold reserve is all right. Little is going out, and in a short time the yellow tide will start from Europe in exchange for our breadstuffs. It's another black-eye for the calamity howler.

THE silver senators and Democrats have so much power in congress that upon them should rest at least a portion of the responsibility for what the statesmen will not do during the special session. Then there's the warm weather.

ALTGELD will be ungrateful if he does not help his friends carry Ohio for McLean. They, in their platform, shouldered his venom against the federal government, and that certainly demands something pretty good on John's part.

THE cross roads and country school house which will not hear a political orator during the Ohio campaign will indeed be a spot remote from the outside world. The Republicans, as well as the forces of McLean, will be in this thing before it is ended.

LEADING officers of the miners condemn in unmeasured terms the efforts to show that Hon. M. A. Hanna is not among the best employers in the coal country. They are silver men, as a rule, but, being fair-minded and honest, they despise the tactics so often used in Ohio campaigns.

THE coal strike is still on, and Candidate Chapman, who would sit down with a miner in preference to occupying the cushioned chair of a millionaire, according to his own statement, is not shaking his portly form endeavoring to bring about a settlement. But then Candidate Chapman is a coal operator.

It is sincerely hoped that the manufacturing and operative potters can speedily agree on a scale for the future. The era of prosperity is already here, and indications show that Liverpool will get at least its share of the trade. To miss that would be a calamity the city is not now financially able to endure.

## COUNCIL AND ITS BILLS.

It may be economy, but there are few who will think it justice for council to withhold the payment of honest debts. If the work has been done, and the city has the money it is as necessary for council to liquidate its obligations as for a private citizen to pay when his creditor presents an account. No one seems willing to shoulder the responsibility for the practice, but that it exists any number of contractors are willing to show. If the work was unsatisfactory or even doubtful there could be no cause for complaint, but when it is approved by the engineer, and councilmen have no reason to believe that their own eyes deceive them, there is no excuse for the delay.

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Of What Was Done In the Courts Last Year—Divorce Actions There Were by the Dozen—Criminal Cases—The Civil List.

LISBON, July 15.—[Special]—Clerk Ed A. King has completed the annual judicial statistics, which are of interest as showing the work of the courts for the year ending July 1.

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Nine indictments were found for crimes against the person, 23 against property, 32 for offenses committed against public peace. Of the number but one indictment is pending. Six of those convicted were sent to the penitentiary, 14 to the Mansfield reformatory, six to the Canton workhouse, nine to the Lisbon jail, while 43 were simply fined. In two instances the accused were acquitted. Ten were quashed, and 17 nolledd. In two instances death occurred prior to the termination of prosecution.

It is estimated that in 24 cases the crimes were committed while the culprit was under the influence of liquor. The cost to the county for counsel for defendants, appointed in 29 cases, is \$565.

Those convicted of crime of lower grades than charged in the indictment are as follows: W. W. Williamson, William Menegy, Chas. Coke, Joseph Marshall, charged with assault with intent to kill; James Villa and Charles Feasline, charged with cutting with intent to kill were convicted of assault and battery. Robert Pittinger accused of horse stealing was convicted of using a horse.

The total fines assessed was \$1,265; collected, \$470.90. The costs reached \$3,418.13. The number of civil judgments rendered was 153, in which \$402,340.75 was involved. There were 258 final decrees taken. The total amount of jury fees certified was \$640. The amount paid in criminal cases was \$1,196.35, while in civil cases the jury fees amount to \$2,092.75.

Twenty-four inquests were held, 22 being on the bodies of males. A dozen deaths are due to accident, two to homicide, three suicide, and seven to unknown causes. Of the number 16 were native born, seven foreign, and one of unknown nationality. In six instances death was superinduced by intoxication.

### A DIVORCE.

Mrs. Lewis Wants the Court to Break a Bond.

Mrs. Lucila Lewis wants a divorce from Frank Lewis, of East Liverpool, and filed a petition last evening alleging drunkenness and non-support. They were married four years ago, and have two children. His failure to support her she attributes to idleness and dissipation.

### The Bicycle Races.

The bicycle races began with a handicap road race of nine miles this morning, 20 starters being in line. Frank Entriken, Teagarden, was the first man in. Time 32.29. Bonnell, of Salem, made the best time, 30.28. Reeves, Salem, was second, 30.29.

The track races will begin at 3 o'clock. There are eight events.

### Killed by a Horse.

Fred Morrison, son of Freeman Morrison of this place, died last night from injuries received Thursday evening by being kicked in the side by a horse. Morrison was a professional driver, and was training the horse at the fair ground.

### Extensive Improvements.

The improvements being made along the Liverpool street railway are extensive. A large force is at work ballasting the track and putting it in a presentable condition at Brady's.

### New Poles.

The linemen of the electric light company are had at work replacing old poles with a much better article. It will be some time before the task is completed.

### A PIONEER DEAD.

William Deidrick Came Here When the Town Was Young.

William Q. Deidrick, aged 61, died at his late home, 246 Third street, this morning, after suffering several weeks with paralysis. Deceased was one of the first settlers in Liverpool, and lived here all his life. He leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church, the Royal Arcanum and Carpenters' union attending. Interment in Riverview.

### Cheap Excursion to Cleveland.

On Saturday, July 17, the Pennsylvania lines will sell excursion tickets from East Liverpool to Cleveland at the remarkably low round trip rate of \$2 good going on all regular trains on above date, and returning three days including the date of sale. This affords a splendid opportunity for a few days pleasant outing along the lakes.

### A Missionary Meeting.

The annual meeting of the mission society of the Lutheran church commenced today at Monaca. Reverend Reinartz, of this city, will read a paper on "Protestant Deacons," and papers by Henry Schneidmieller and Lewis Hubner will also be read. The convention will end tomorrow evening.

### A Merry Party.

A number of young people spent last evening at Rock Spring, where they danced until 11 o'clock. Among those from out of the city were Miss Anna Pugh, Fairview; Mr. Robb and Miss Porter, Cumberland; Miss Martha Medill, Bridgeport; Miss Henry and Mr. Munson, Steubenville.

### Ware Goes West.

The record at the freight station for yesterday is 114 cars handled. Eleven cars were unloaded and 13 loaded and sent out. Eleven of the latter went west, the others east. All the western cars were loaded with ware. During the past week more ware is being sent west than east.

### On the River.

The rain of last evening raised the Ohio about three inches, and the marks now show three feet six inches.

The Keystone State has left Cincinnati, and if the river remains stationary it will be able to make its regular trip next Monday.

The Queen City is expected tomorrow.

### Looking For a Location.

Liverpool is generally observed throughout the country as one of the best towns in this part of the world, and merchants doing business in other cities are turning their eyes this way. A Philadelphia gentleman is here today seeking a location for a clothing store.

### Cannot Camp.

A new state law will interest landowners. It makes it unlawful for any band of gypsies or other wanderers to camp on the public highway for more than 24 hours, without the consent of the owner of the land abutting on that part of the highway.

### Lawyers Will Meet.

Attorneys of the city have been notified that the State Bar association will hold its annual meeting July 20 to 23 at Put-In-Bay. The annual address will be given by Judge Nash, of Columbus. Many important subjects will be discussed.

### Made an Assignment.

Shaffer Brothers, of Steubenville, who opened a music store here a short time ago, on West Market street, made an assignment to John H. McKee, of Steubenville, Tuesday. An invoice of the stock was taken yesterday.

### Making Fences.

Although it is almost a year until the mayorality contest can be called open, there are already several candidates in the field. Some are working hard, and expect to make a good showing. A hard fight is promised.

### A Heavy Rain.

Perhaps as much water fell during the storm last evening as ever before in the same time. The hill streets were flooded, and tons of water rushed down to the river. No damage was done.

### A Toronto Crowd.

The Sunday schools of Toronto held a union picnic at Rock Spring today. The train arrived at 9:05 o'clock this morning, and was made up of nine coaches, carrying 480 passengers.

### An Improvement.

A pane of glass in one of the big windows at the Young Men's Christian association was taken out this afternoon and a sliding window put in. This will let more air into the parlor.



Let Us Sell you a

# HOSE

that is made for honest

service. A hose that will be as good next season as the day you bought it. Just the kind you want if you have children around, for they cannot harm it like hose of an inferior grade. Costs no more than the unreliable kind. For sale by

## THE EAGLE HARDWARE CO.,

Fifth Street, East Liverpool, O.



## Sexine Pills



When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Power, Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses, from any cause, use Sexine Pills. Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such troubles result fatally. Mailed for \$1.00; 6 boxes \$5.00. With \$5.00 orders we give a guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

## RENEW LOST VIGOR

For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, Druggist, Cor. Sixth and West Market, East Liverpool.

## ANSON ON BASEBALL.

VETERAN SAYS MODERN METHODS HAVE NOT IMPROVED THE GAME.

He Declares That the Old Chicago Players Were Better Than Those of the Present Day—Thinks Boston Club Will Win. Never Abuses Umpires.

Captain Adrian C. Anson is justly entitled to be called "the grand old man of baseball." In spite of the fact that he is 46 years old and the cranks for the past five years have been predicting his retirement from the national game, the veteran is still acting in the double capacity of manager and first base man of the Chicago team. And he is playing good ball too. No player in the country commands more respect from the thousands of patrons of baseball and his fellow comrades on the diamond. When Anse talks baseball, it is of a most interesting nature, and his opinion carries weight. When asked for his views on the difference between modern methods on the ball field and those that prevailed when he managed the famous Chicago champions more than ten years ago, the veteran said:

"The game has not improved one bit as far as scientific play is concerned. The old Chicago team was capable of playing far better ball than one sees nowadays. There was even more science then, and vastly more tricks were pulled off. This 'hit and run' system, which has been ascribed to the ingenuity of the Baltimore and Boston, was practiced by the Chicago champions long before the other teams heard of it. The mere fact that the scheme has been divulged and is now widely talked of makes many believe that it is something new. One never sees the tricks now that were played by the never to be forgotten Mike Kelly, who won many a game for us with his head work. Men like Williamson, Burns, Pfeffer, Flint and others on that old team were in a class by themselves, and their equals will never again be seen.

"In the old days baseball was played with bat and ball. Nowadays it is played chiefly with one's mouth. Disgraceful kicking, bad language and dirty ball playing generally would not have been tolerated in the big League cities ten years ago. That sort of play originated in the American association and has gradually crept into the League until the game is surely suffering in consequence.

"They have always called me a 'kicker,' but I have never willfully abused an umpire. Whenever I have

questioned an umpire's ruling on the field it has always been on an alleged misinterpretation of the rules. There is no need of squabbling over a ball or a strike or a base decision, for it is purely a matter of judgment on the umpire's part, and he is there to give rulings on plays as he sees them. When one sees seven or eight players surround an umpire nowadays and wrangle over a strike out or a decision on the bases, it is simply disgusting. In a recent game at the Polo grounds, New York, one of my own men, Everett, made a senseless kick over one of Emslie's rulings, and I wouldn't have blamed the umpire a bit if he had fined Everett \$100. No, I do not consider that the game has been improved at all.

"Who will win the pennant this year?" the reporter asked.

"Of course you expect me to say Chicago," laughed the big captain. "I've claimed that pennant every year, you know, but the Chicagos have had such a bad start this season that I've been compelled to shift. If you want my candid opinion, however, I'll say, and bet on it, that Boston will finish on top. That team, in my estimation, is the most evenly balanced in the League, all things considered. It is a better hitting and fielding team than Baltimore, and the pitchers are stronger than Hanlon's corps.

"While Robinson and Clarke of Baltimore are good catchers, old Ganzel and young Bergen of Boston can have my money. Tenney is a better ball player in every detail than Doyle, who is one of the most erratic base runners I ever saw. I see no comparison between Second Base Man Lowe of Boston and Reitz of Baltimore. The former is by far the better man. At short field I think Long and Jennings are about a stand off. McGraw is possibly a stronger hitter than Collins, but the latter is a much faster third base man. Boston has the faster outfield. Give me Duffy in preference to Joe Kelley every time. Hamilton is greatly superior to Stenzel, and young Stahl, from what I hear, is a second Keeler. Hanlon's pitchers cannot stand the strain. Boston has a remarkable corps in Nichols, Lewis, Klobedanz, Sullivan and Stivetts."

"What is the matter with the Chicagos?"

"We have had unfavorable weather to contend with ever since we started. Our pitchers are not in good shape yet, and the men have not begun to hit. The other teams have played better ball against us in almost every game we have lost. As soon as hot weather sets in I believe we will do better."

Anson says he has reduced himself 35 pounds since early spring. He is in splendid condition for a man of his years.—New York Sun.



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Mrs. Lucila Lewis wants a divorce  
from Frank Lewis, of East Liverpool,  
and filed a petition last evening alleging  
drunkenness and non-support. They  
were married four years ago, and have  
two children. His failure to support  
her she attributes to idleness and dissi-  
pation.

## The Bicycle Races.

The bicycle races began with a handi-  
cap road race of nine miles this morning,  
20 starters being in line. Frank Entri-  
ken, Teagarden, was the first man in.  
Time 32.29. Bonnell, of Salem, made  
the best time, 30.28. Reeves, Salem,  
was second, 30.29.

The track races will begin at 3 o'clock.  
There are eight events.

## Killed by a Horse.

Fred Morrison, son of Freeman Mor-  
rison of this place, died last night from  
injuries received Thursday evening by  
being kicked in the side by a horse.  
Morrison was a professional driver, and  
was training the horse at the fair  
ground.

## Extensive Improvements.

The improvements being made along  
the Liverpool street railway are exten-  
sive. A large force is at work ballasting  
the track and putting it in a presentable  
condition at Brady's.

## New Poles.

The linemen of the electric light com-  
pany are had at work replacing old poles  
with a much better article. It will be  
some time before the task is completed.

## A PIONEER DEAD.

William Deidrick Came Here When the  
Town Was Young.

William Q. Deidrick, aged 61, died at  
his late home, 246 Third street, this  
morning, after suffering several weeks  
with paralysis. Deceased was one of the  
first settlers in Liverpool, and lived here  
all his life. He leaves a widow, four  
sons and two daughters. The funeral  
will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock in St.  
John's Lutheran church, the Royal Ar-  
canum and Carpenters' union attend-  
ing. Interment in Riverview.

## Cheap Excursion to Cleveland.

On Saturday, July 17, the Pennsylva-  
nia lines will sell excursion tickets from  
East Liverpool to Cleveland at the re-  
markably low round trip rate of \$2 good  
going on all regular trains on above date,  
and returning three days including the  
date of sale. This affords a splendid op-  
portunity for a few days pleasant outing  
along the lakes.

## A Missionary Meeting.

The annual meeting of the mission  
society of the Lutheran church com-  
menced today at Monaca. Reverend  
Reinartz, of this city, will read a paper  
on "Protestant Deacons," and papers by  
Henry Schneidmieller and Lewis Hub-  
ner will also be read. The convention  
will end tomorrow evening.

## A Merry Party.

A number of young people spent last  
evening at Rock Spring, where they  
danced until 11 o'clock. Among those  
from out of the city were Miss Anna  
Pugh, Fairview; Mr. Robb and Miss  
Porter, Cumberland; Miss Martha  
Medill, Bridgeport; Miss Henry and  
Mr. Munson, Steubenville.

## Ware Goes West.

The record at the freight station for  
yesterday is 114 cars handled. Eleven  
cars were unloaded and 13 loaded and  
sent out. Eleven of the latter went  
west, the others east. All the western  
cars were loaded with ware. During  
the past week more ware is being sent  
west than east.

## On the River.

The rain of last evening raised the  
Ohio about three inches, and the marks  
now show three feet six inches.

The Keystone State has left Cincin-  
nati, and if the river remains stationary  
it will be able to make its regular trip  
next Monday.

The Queen City is expected tomorrow.

## Looking For a Location.

Liverpool is generally observed  
throughout the country as one of the  
best towns in this part of the world, and  
merchants doing business in other cities  
are turning their eyes this way. A  
Philadelphia gentleman is here today  
seeking a location for a clothing store.

## Cannot Camp.

A new state law will interest land-  
owners. It makes it unlawful for any  
band of gypsies or other wanderers to  
camp on the public highway for more  
than 24 hours, without the consent of the  
owner of the land abutting on that part  
of the highway.

## Lawyers Will Meet.

Attorneys of the city have been not-  
ified that the State Bar association will  
hold its annual meeting July 20 to 23 at  
Put-In-Bay. The annual address will  
be given by Judge Nash, of Columbus.  
Many important subjects will be dis-  
cussed.

## Made an Assignment.

Shaffer Brothers, of Steubenville,  
who opened a music store here a short  
time ago, on West Market street, made  
an assignment to John H. McKee, of  
Steubenville, Tuesday. An invoice of  
the stock was taken yesterday.

## Making Fences.

Although it is almost a year until the  
mayorality contest can be called open,  
there are already several candidates in  
the field. Some are working hard, and  
expect to make a good showing. A hard  
fight is promised.

## A Heavy Rain.

Perhaps as much water fell during  
the storm last evening as ever before in  
the same time. The hill streets were  
flooded, and tons of water rushed down  
to the river. No damage was done.

## A Toronto Crowd.

The Sunday schools of Toronto held a  
union picnic at Rock Spring today. The  
train arrived at 9:05 o'clock this morn-  
ing, and was made up of nine coaches,  
carrying 480 passengers.

## An Improvement.

A pane of glass in one of the big win-  
dows at the Young Men's Christian  
association was taken out this afternoon  
and a sliding window put in. This will  
let more air into the parlor.



Let Us Sell you a

# HOSE

that is made for honest  
service. A hose that will be as good  
next season as the day you bought it.  
Just the kind you want if you have  
children around, for they cannot harm  
it like hose of an inferior grade. Costs  
no more than the unreliable kind. For  
sale by

## THE EAGLE HARDWARE CO.,

Fifth Street, East Liverpool, O.



**Sexine Pills**  
RENEW LOST VIGOR



When in doubt what to use for  
Nervous Debility, Loss of Power,  
Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and  
other weaknesses, from any cause,  
use Sexine Pills. Drains checked  
and full vigor quickly restored.  
If registered, such troubles result fatally.  
Marked for \$1.00; 6 boxes \$5.00. With  
\$5.00 orders we give a guarantee to  
cure or refund the money. Address  
PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, Druggist, Cor. Sixth and West Market, East Liverpool.

## ANSON ON BASEBALL.

VETERAN SAYS MODERN METHODS  
HAVE NOT IMPROVED THE GAME.

He Declares That the Old Chicago Players  
Were Better Than Those of the Present  
Day—Thinks Boston Club Will Win.  
Never Abuses Umpires.

Captain Adrian C. Anson is justly en-  
titled to be called "the grand old man  
of baseball." In spite of the fact that  
he is 46 years old and the cranks for  
the past five years have been predicting  
his retirement from the national game,  
the veteran is still acting in the double  
capacity of manager and first base man  
of the Chicago team. And he is play-  
ing good ball too. No player in the  
country commands more respect from  
the thousands of patrons of baseball  
and his fellow comrades on the dia-  
mond. When Anse talks baseball, it is  
of a most interesting nature, and his  
opinion carries weight. When asked for  
his views on the difference between  
modern methods on the ball field and  
those that prevailed when he managed  
the famous Chicago champions more  
than ten years ago, the veteran said:

"The game has not improved one bit  
as far as scientific play is concerned.  
The old Chicago team was capable of  
playing far better ball than one sees  
nowadays. There was even more sci-  
ence then, and vastly more tricks were  
pulled off. This 'hit and run' system,  
which has been ascribed to the inge-  
nuity of the Baltimore and Boston  
teams, was practiced by the Chicago cham-  
pions long before the other teams heard  
of it. The mere fact that the scheme  
has been divulged and is now widely  
talked of makes many believe that it is  
something new. One never sees the  
tricks now that were played by the  
never to be forgotten Mike Kelly, who won  
many a game for us with his head work.  
Men like Williamson, Burns, Pfeffer,  
Flint and others on that old team were  
in a class by themselves, and their  
equals will never again be seen.

"In the old days baseball was played  
with bat and ball. Nowadays it is  
played chiefly with one's mouth. Dis-  
graceful kicking, bad language and dirty  
ball playing generally would not  
have been tolerated in the big League  
cities ten years ago. That sort of play  
originated in the American association  
and has gradually crept into the League  
until the game is surely suffering in  
consequence.

"They have always called me a  
'kicker,' but I have never willfully  
abused an umpire. Whenever I have

questioned an umpire's ruling on the  
field it has always been on an alleged  
misinterpretation of the rules. There is  
no need of squabbling over a ball or a  
strike or a base decision, for it is purely  
a matter of judgment on the um-  
pire's part, and he is there to give rul-  
ings on plays as he sees them. When  
one sees seven or eight players surround  
an umpire nowadays and wrangle over a  
strike out or a decision on the bases, it  
is simply disgusting. In a recent game  
at the Polo grounds, New York, one of  
my own men, Everett, made a senseless  
kick over one of Emalie's rulings, and I  
wouldn't have blamed the umpire a bit  
if he had fined Everett \$100. No, I do  
not consider that the game has been im-  
proved at all."

"Who will win the pennant this  
year?" the reporter asked.

"Of course you expect me to say Chi-  
cago," laughed the big captain. "I've  
claimed that pennant every year, you  
know, but the Chicagos have had such  
a bad start this season that I've been  
compelled to shift. If you want my can-  
did opinion, however, I'll say, and bet  
on it, that Boston will finish on top.  
That team, in my estimation, is the  
most evenly balanced in the League, all  
things considered. It is a better hitting  
and fielding team than Baltimore, and  
the pitchers are stronger than Hanlon's  
corps."

"While Robinson and Clarke of Bal-  
timore are good catchers, old Ganzel  
and young Bergen of Boston can have  
my money. Tenney is a better ball  
player in every detail than Doyle, who  
is one of the most erratic base runners I  
ever saw. I see no comparison between  
Second Base Man Lowe of Boston and  
Reitz of Baltimore. The former is by  
far the better man. At short field I think  
Long and Jennings are about a stand-  
off. McGraw is possibly a stronger hit-  
ter than Collins, but the latter is a  
much faster third base man. Boston has  
the faster outfield. Give me Duffy in  
preference to Joe Kelley every time.  
Hamilton is greatly superior to Stenzel,  
and young Stahl, from what I hear, is  
a second Keeler. Hanlon's pitchers can-  
not stand the strain. Boston has a re-  
markable corps in Nichols, Lewis, Klo-  
bedanz, Sullivan and Stivetts."

"What is the matter with the Chic-  
gos?"

"We have had unfavorable weather  
to contend with ever since we started.  
Our pitchers are not in good shape yet,  
and the men have not begun to hit.  
The other teams have played better ball  
against us in almost every game we  
have lost. As soon as hot weather sets  
in I believe we will do better."

Anson says he has reduced himself  
35 pounds since early spring. He is in  
splendid condition for a man of his  
years.—New York Sun.



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Winnie Mercer yesterday pitched his best game of the season, and held the Pittsburg team down to three hits, winning the game 15 to 1. He gave two bases on balls, struck out two men, had one wild pitch; and a record of one run, one hit, one assist and one stolen base. In commenting on the game, a morning paper says: "The truth of the matter is that the Pirates were as puppets in the hands of curly headed Winnie Mercer, who hails from the pottery precincts of East Liverpool. It was Mr. Mercer's second effort against Donovan's men within three days, and, as usual, he was successful. Mr. Mercer mixed up his slow ball and his speedy ones with so much success that he only allowed the locals three meanly little hits in nine innings."

John Godwin continues to play a great game at third for the Bristol team, and is a big favorite with the fans. He is also hitting the ball hard.

The Wellsville team yesterday afternoon defeated a picked nine from this city by a score of 11 to 9. Welsh and Costello were the pitchers.

The batteries in the business college-Phoenix club game tomorrow will be O'Donnell and Davis; Davidson and Cartwright.

The Toronto people seem to think, because a few weeks ago their ball club defeated a third rate team from this city, they are champions of the Ohio valley. East Liverpool has a team that can defeat the best team to be secured from Toronto and Cumberland, and they are willing to back their assertion with money.

East End and Georgetown played at Smith's Ferry yesterday. Score: Georgetown, 14; East End, 4. Batteries: Kinsey and Kinsey; Chambers and Rider.

### THE ROBISON CASE

It Will Likely Be Disposed of Tomorrow.

It is believed that the Robison case will be disposed of by Judge Smith at Lisbon tomorrow. A telephone message to the Judge's office in Wellsville this afternoon elicited the information he was going to Lisbon tomorrow. It is expected at the court house that the motion for a new trial will be decided Friday.

### The Largest Book.

Professor Max Muller of Oxford, in a recent lecture, called attention to the largest book in the world, the wonderful Kuth Daw. It consists of 729 parts, in the shape of white marble plates covered with inscriptions, each plate built over with a temple of brick. It is found near the old priest city of Mandalay, in Burma, and this temple city of more than 700 pagodas virtually makes up this monster book.

### Motorman Eckes Improving.

A letter received this morning states that Motorman George Eckes is slowly improving at his home in Alum Bank, Pa., and expects to be able to return to this city next month to resume his duties on the street railway.

### Shot a Dog.

Officer McMillan this afternoon shot a mad dog owned by a man named Lamp, who lives in a shanty boat near Jackson street. The animal was running along the shore.

### Will Recover.

Eugene McGonigle, who was for some time a resident of this city, but is now of New Cumberland, is very ill with typhoid fever at the latter place. He will recover.

Special meeting of Peter Cooper council No. 772, Royal Arcanum, at 7 p. m., to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Brother W. Q. Deidrick. By order

J. C. ORR, Secretary.

### Doctor Lee Delayed.

Doctor Lee did not go to Winona yesterday as was announced. Instead he left this morning. He will return before Sunday.

### No Arrests.

The cool weather of last evening kept business in police centers quiet and no arrests were made.

LOST—LADIES' SOLID GOLD HEAVY band ring containing initial on inside M. to M. E. Cameo set. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at Roberts, the jeweler.

# The Time Is Short.

The question of the hour is, are you in the market for the best line of clothing in America? We must sell this stock at some low price. We have a customer for our stock when reduced to a certain point.

We are nearing that point very rapidly therefore, we say again the time is short, and if you are needing a spring suit, now is your opportunity to purchase at less price than manufacturer's price. Remember all is for sale, stock, fixtures and lease. All must go quickly at some price, as we are positively retiring from the business, and anxious to do so as quickly as possible. We say you can get prices of us that no firm in the state of Ohio can offer. Don't delay. This is an important matter for you.

Mothers, bring your boys. Buy Suits for them at lowest prices ever named in the city.

See our stock of Hats and Furnishings.

## GEO. C. MURPHY

One Price Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.



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Winnie Mercer yesterday pitched his best game of the season, and held the Pittsburg team down to three hits, winning the game 15 to 1. He gave two bases on balls, struck out two men, had one wild pitch; and a record of one run, one hit, one assist and one stolen base. In commenting on the game, a morning paper says: "The truth of the matter is that the Pirates were as puppets in the hands of curly headed Winnie Mercer, who hails from the pottery precincts of East Liverpool. It was Mr. Mercer's second effort against Donovan's men within three days, and, as usual, he was successful. Mr. Mercer mixed up his slow ball and his speedy ones with so much success that he only allowed the locals three measly little hits in nine innings."

John Godwin continues to play a great game at third for the Bristol team, and is a big favorite with the fans. He is also hitting the ball hard.

The Wellsville team yesterday afternoon defeated a picked nine from this city by a score of 11 to 9. Welsh and Costello were the pitchers.

The batteries in the business college-Phoenix club game tomorrow will be O'Donnell and Davis; Davidson and Cartwright.

The Toronto people seem to think, because a few weeks ago their ball club defeated a third rate team from this city, they are champions of the Ohio valley. East Liverpool has a team that can defeat the best team to be secured from Toronto and Cumberland, and they are willing to back their assertion with money.

East End and Georgetown played at Smith's Ferry yesterday. Score: Georgetown, 14; East End, 4. Batteries: Kinsey and Kinsey; Chambers and Rider.

### THE ROBISON CASE

It Will Likely Be Disposed of Tomorrow.

It is believed that the Robison case will be disposed of by Judge Smith at Lisbon tomorrow. A telephone message to the Judge's office in Wellsville this afternoon elicited the information he was going to Lisbon tomorrow. It is expected at the court house that the motion for a new trial will be decided Friday.

### The Largest Book.

Professor Max Muller of Oxford, in a recent lecture, called attention to the largest book in the world, the wonderful Kuth Daw. It consists of 729 parts, in the shape of white marble plates covered with inscriptions, each plate built over with a temple of brick. It is found near the old priest city of Mandalay, in Burma, and this temple city of more than 700 pagodas virtually makes up this monster book.

### Motorman Eckes Improving.

A letter received this morning states that Motorman George Eckes is slowly improving at his home in Alum Bank, Pa., and expects to be able to return to this city next month to resume his duties on the street railway.

### Shot a Dog.

Officer McMillan this afternoon shot a mad dog owned by a man named Lamp, who lives in a shanty boat near Jackson street. The animal was running along the shore.

### Will Recover.

Eugene McGonigle, who was for some time a resident of this city, but is now of New Cumberland, is very ill with typhoid fever at the latter place. He will recover.

Special meeting of Peter Cooper council No. 772, Royal Arcanum, at 7 p. m., to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Brother W. Q. Deidrick. By order REGENT.

J. C. ORR, Secretary.

### Doctor Lee Delayed.

Doctor Lee did not go to Winona yesterday as was announced. Instead he left this morning. He will return before Sunday.

### No Arrests.

The cool weather of last evening kept business in police centers quiet and no arrests were made.

LOST—LADIES' SOLID GOLD HEAVY band ring containing initial on inside M. to M. E. Cameo set. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at Roberts, the jeweler.

# The Time Is Short.

The question of the hour is, are you in the market for the best line of clothing in America? We must sell this stock at some low price. We have a customer for our stock when reduced to a certain point.

We are nearing that point very rapidly therefore, we say again the time is short, and if you are needing a spring suit, now is your opportunity to purchase at less price than manufacturer's price. Remember all is for sale, stock, fixtures and lease. All must go quickly at some price, as we are positively retiring from the business, and anxious to do so as quickly as possible. We say you can get prices of us that no firm in the state of Ohio can offer. Don't delay. This is an important matter for you.

Mothers, bring your boys. Buy Suits for them at lowest prices ever named in the city.

See our stock of Hats and Furnishings.

## GEO. C. MURPHY

One Price Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.



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And still By day I search and nightly vigil keep For her revealed to me in such strange wise. —The Late H. C. Bunner in Scribner's.

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My friend cheerfully promised to grant the request, puzzling his head as to what was going to be required of him. The Boer was mounted upon an excellent horse, which he prized beyond anything he owned. He dismounted, put the reins in Lindley's hand and then ran away into the black forest as though the devil were after him. Here was no Indian giving. This Boer had put it out of the power of the American to discover the name or whereabouts of the strange giver.

It is a story typical of the Boer and serves to illustrate many apparent contradictions in his nature. He does not hate Englishmen in general. He hates only those who seem to threaten his peculiar quality of independence.—"The Dutch Feeling Toward England," by Poulmey Bigelow, in Harper's Magazine.

### The Old Sandbox.

"Blotting paper," said a man of mature years, "has been commonly used for only about 40 years. Before that we used sand, which was poured from a sand box out upon the paper. Enough of it adhered to the wet ink to keep it from blotting. The rest was poured back into the box. I think I liked the old sand box better than I do the modern blotting paper. Sometimes when you opened a letter you would find sand in the envelope, which had rubbed off the letter in transit. But that didn't do any hurt, and the letter itself was more sightly to look at than the letter of today. It did not shade off pale, where fresh ink had been taken from the lines bodily by the blotter—it was uniform in color. And the lines, fine and coarse, were just as the writer made them—not blended or blurred or softened or spread out, more nearly uniform. They were clear and precise and characteristic of the writer.

"I liked the old sand box, but of course we couldn't use it now; we're too busy."—New York Sun.

### Rough on Abdul Aziz.

When Abdul Aziz, sultan of Turkey, was deposed, Queen Victoria telegraphed to his captors in French, "Saignez le bien," or "Take good care of him." The wires said, "Saignez le bien," which means something very different—namely, "Bleed him well," an error of the wires which reads grossly in the light of the fate which befell that unhappy monarch.

### Contentment.

"I saw you last night as I passed by your house. What in the world was that contrivance you had sticking out from your forehead?"

"Cute, wasn't it? You see, my wife lets me smoke in the house, but I have to wear an arrester to keep the smoke from soiling the ceiling. Clever, ain't it?"—Cleveland Leader.

In the Louvre at Paris, there is an interesting old vase of Etruscan manufacture, whose age is computed at about 3,500 years. It is interesting as bearing a group of children in relief who are engaged in blowing soap bubbles from pipes.



You Never Drank

such coffee as...

**JERSEY COFFEE**

Its wonderful STRENGTH AND RARE FLAVOR

are due to the scientific roasting it receives—a process used by no other mill.

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OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

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J. M. KELLY, Vice President.  
N. G. MACRUM, Cashier.  
H. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier.

Board of Directors:  
David Boyce. W. L. Thompson.  
J. M. Kelly. O. C. Vodrey.  
Robert Hall. B. C. Simms.  
John C. Thompson.

Capital.....\$100,000  
Surplus and Earnings..... 50,000

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**DYSPEPSIA,** Heartburn, Gastritis, and all Stomach Disorders positively cured. Grover Graham's Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50 cent bottle will convince the most skeptical. RAIRD & SON, Druggists East End.

### \$500 Reward!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we can cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, which are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by THE JOHN C. WEST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale by Will Reed, East Liverpool, O.

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**HIGH GRADE COLOR PRINTING, ART CATALOGUES, EMBOSSING, HALF TONE WORK, IM. LITHOGRAPHY, IM. TYPE WRITER, &c, &c, &c.**

**WE AIM TO DO CAREFUL, CORRECT PRINTING; TO MAKE SOMETHING ATTRACTIVE.**

**OUR WORK EMBRACES CARDS, LETTER HEADS, INVOICE SHEETS, INVITATIONS, FOLDERS, CIRCULARS, BILLS, &c.**

**Book Work.**

No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

**Our Type.**

Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

**Our Presses.**

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by a pressman late in charge of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

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Bryant Lindley met a Boer and asked the way. He received a surly answer which amounted to "Go to the devil!" Upon this he protested angrily, and the Boer rejoined in equal bad humor. At length the Boer shouted, "What's your name anyway?" and when he heard it his manner altered at once, and he exclaimed, "What, and are you the son of the great American missionary Daniel Lindley?" My friend gladly pleaded guilty to this charge, and the surly Boer became at once the most hospitable friend and begged forgiveness for his rudeness. As they rode together toward the road which my friend was seeking the Boer recounted with grateful satisfaction the many good deeds performed by the elder Lindley, but of them all the best to him was that represented by a sound thrashing he had once received at the hands of this venerable missionary. For it appeared that this particular Boer in his youth had been sent to a school taught by Lindley; that the Dutchman was noted for his size and strength and had bragged of his capacity to down the teacher, and had actually sought the opportunity by refusing obedience. But he soon learned that he had made a gross mistake, for this particular missionary was also a noted athlete and gave him such a hiding with a bullock whip that the young giant roared for mercy before the whole school. And for this and similar deeds the Boers loved the elder Lindley, and this particular Boer venerated his memory.

On the evening in question, when the two men were about to part, the Boer, who had been so uncivil at first, begged Lindley, with tears in his eyes, to grant him a great favor for the sake of his conscience. "Your father," said he, "did me a service so great that I can never repay it—he gave me the worst thrashing I ever had—he saved my character, and I am a better man today, thanks to him."

My friend cheerfully promised to grant the request, puzzling his head as to what was going to be required of him. The Boer was mounted upon an excellent horse, which he prized beyond anything he owned. He dismounted, put the reins in Lindley's hand and then ran away into the black forest as though the devil were after him. Here was no Indian giving. This Boer had put it out of the power of the American to discover the name or whereabouts of the strange giver.

It is a story typical of the Boer and serves to illustrate many apparent contradictions in his nature. He does not hate Englishmen in general. He hates only those who seem to threaten his peculiar quality of independence.—"The Dutch Feeling Toward England," by Poultney Bigelow, in Harper's Magazine.

## The Old Sandbox.

"Blotting paper," said a man of mature years, "has been commonly used for only about 40 years. Before that we used sand, which was poured from a sand box out upon the paper. Enough of it adhered to the wet ink to keep it from blotting. The rest was poured back into the box. I think I liked the old sand box better than I do the modern blotting paper. Sometimes when you opened a letter you would find sand in the envelope, which had rubbed off the letter in transit. But that didn't do any hurt, and the letter itself was more sightly to look at than the letter of today. It did not shade off pale, where fresh ink had been taken from the lines bodily by the blotter—it was uniform in color. And the lines, fine and coarse, were just as the writer made them—not blended or blurred or softened or spread out, more nearly uniform. They were clear and precise and characteristic of the writer.

"I liked the old sand box, but of course we couldn't use it now; we're too busy."—New York Sun.

## Rough on Abdul Aziz.

When Abdul Aziz, sultan of Turkey, was deposed, Queen Victoria telegraphed to his captors in French, "Soignez le bien," or "Take good care of him." The wires said, "Saignez le bien," which means something very different—namely, "Bleed him well," an error of the wires which reads grew slowly in the light of the fate which befell that unhappy monarch.

## Contentment.

"I saw you last night as I passed by your house. What in the world was that contrivance you had sticking out from your forehead?"

"Cute, wasn't it? You see, my wife lets me smoke in the house, but I have to wear an arrester to keep the smoke from soiling the ceiling. Clever, ain't it?"—Cleveland Leader.

In the Louvre at Paris, there is an interesting old vase of Etruscan manufacture, whose age is computed at about 2,500 years. It is interesting as bearing a group of children in relief who are engaged in blowing soap bubbles from pipes.



You Never Drank

such coffee as...

**JERSEY COFFEE**

Its wonderful STRENGTH AND RARE FLAVOR

are due to the scientific roasting it receives—a process used by no other mill.

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In one pound packages only. AT ALL GROCERS.



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N. G. MACRUM, Cashier.  
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Board of Directors:  
David Boyce. W. L. Thompson.  
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Robert Hall. B. C. Simms.  
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Capital.....\$100,000  
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**DYSPEPSIA,** Heartburn, Gastritis, and all Stomach Disorders positively cured. Grover Graham's Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50 cent bottle will convince the most skeptical. RAIRD & SON, Druggists East End.

**\$500 Reward!**

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we can cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, which are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by THE JOHN C. WEST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale by Will Reed, East Liverpool, O.

**LADIES** DO YOU KNOW DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S Steel & Pennyroyal Pills are the original and only FRENCH, safe and reliable cure on the market. Price, \$1.00; sent by mail. Genuine sold only by—

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**Get the Best.**

The place to get it is at the News Review. We refer to our high grade Job-Printing.

THE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

Finest Print Shop IN EASTERN OHIO

We Print Everything

From an Election Sticker to a 3-Sheet Poster.

HIGH GRADE COLOR PRINTING, ART CATALOGUES, EMBOSING, HALF TONE WORK, IM. LITHOGRAPHY, IM. TYPE WRITER, &c, &c, &c.

WE AIM TO DO CAREFUL, CORRECT PRINTING; TO MAKE SOMETHING ATTRACTIVE.

OUR WORK EMBRACES CARDS, LETTER HEADS, INVOICE SHEETS, INVITATIONS, FOLDERS, CIRCULARS, BILLS, &c.

**Book Work.**

No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

**Our Type.**

Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

**Our Presses.**

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by a pressman late in charge of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

In a Nut Shell

High Wages, Fine Equipment, Artistic Workmen

Tells the Story.

THE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.



# TAKING TO INSURANCE

A Company Organized In This City.

## THE MAIN OFFICE IN PITTSBURG

But a Branch Has Been Established In Cincinnati—It Is Prepared to Do a General Business, and Great Things Are Expected.

A number of East Liverpool men have become identified with a company which is expected to make some stir in insurance circles in Pittsburg and Cincinnati. The company was organized by Walter P. Dickerson, the well known Cincinnati man who has so long been identified with the pottery insurance of this city and vicinity. It has a capital stock of \$30,000 and includes among its stockholders a number of well known manufacturers. The main office will be in Pittsburg, and a branch will be opened in Cincinnati. The Pittsburg offices will be in the Second National bank building and have already been furnished. It will be known as the Walter P. Dickerson Agency, and will do a general insurance business.

### ALL RIGHT.

Farmers Have Little Cause For Complaint.

The weekly crop report for this section of Ohio says: "Wheat harvest has gone forward without hindrance and the crop is now mostly harvested. Corn is growing very fast, and, while yet something under normal size, is of fine color and in thrifty vigorous condition. Clover hay nearly all secured in fine shape; a heavy crop. Timothy cutting has begun in some districts; good crop. Buckwheat is being sown. Oats rather unsatisfactory: the straw is short and the general condition of the crop below an average; they are turning slightly. Potatoes decidedly poor; bugs are numerous and troublesome in many localities. Apples continue dropping. Berries generally a pretty good crop, but the hot sunshine has caused gooseberries and some currants to scale. Cherry crop very good."

### STOLE A LOT OF BILLS.

Some Thief Got Away With J. L. Apple's Invoices.

When J. L. Apple entered his office in the rear of his store, this morning, he found that some thief had preceded him. Just inside a window he had neatly piled three file cases, in which were papers valuable to no one but himself. One of these contained invoices for goods to the value of \$10,000, and that is the particular box the thief desired. The loss places Mr. Apple in a peculiar position, and he is very anxious to have the bills returned. Half a dozen or more were for goods not yet in the store. If he is unable to find the file he will be compelled to notify no less than 150 parties from whom he has purchased goods. He notified the police this morning.

### NO HARM

Was Done This Year by the Troublesome Locusts.

The statement is made that locusts, which appeared in this section several weeks ago to carry out the assertion that they come every 17 years, are disappearing without doing a great deal of damage. West of this county there were millions of them, but few have been seen close to the river, except in the southern part of the state.

### Married Last Night.

Last evening at 8:30 o'clock the marriage of Fred Vaughn Olmhausen and Miss Irene Crawford was solemnized at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Olmhausen, in West End, in the presence of the immediate relatives, by Dr. J. M. Huston. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a table laden with the delicacies of the season. The happy couple will go to housekeeping at once in the West End in a house already furnished.

### Another Chelsea Story.

Stories of the Chelsea pottery are flying thick and fast these last few days. No one seems to credit them, but they are repeated nevertheless. The latest says that a Cleveland party has placed a price on the plant, and is doing all he can to purchase it for that amount.

### Transferred Passengers.

The heavy rain last evening caused the street car company no end of trouble at the intersection of Lisbon and Jethro streets. The dirt washed over the tracks so that it was impossible for a car to get through, and it was necessary to transfer passengers for some time.

## THE ONLY WHITE BUFFALO.

Seen and Chased by Indians and Hunters, but Never Caught.

During the summer of 1875 bands of Indians returning from a hunt far out on the plains brought in stories of having seen at different times and in different places, and always in the center of a large herd, a white buffalo. They had used their best horses in the effort to overtake it to no purpose, never being able to get anywhere near the animal. At first we did not pay much attention to these stories, but still it kept cropping up from different camps, and at last, in the fall of 1875, I myself had a chance to verify the truth of the report. I had been sent on duty north along the Red Deer river and was camped near a large band of Blackfeet, who were hunting south of that river. The buffaloes had moved north in vast numbers, and the prairie was black with them.

I had gone out one morning with a party of Blackfeet to see one of their hunts, and also to try and kill for myself. My horse was a good one and much faster than any belonging to the Indian hunters. I had got detached from the party, becoming tired of the slaughter, and must have been at least 20 miles from camp, when I made for a small clump of timber not far off, intending to build a fire and roast a portion of some buffalo meat I had on the saddle with me. As I approached the wood a band of about 100 animals burst out of the brush and made off to the south, and, yes, most certainly, in the middle of them was a white buffalo. Although they were a quarter of a mile away, there could be no mistake about it. He was there as large as life and quite white and running like a deer. There was no time to much more than take in the scene, but I gathered up the reins and was after him, determined to bag that buffalo or kill my horse.

Oh, what a race it was, mile after mile! And, although all the band, with the exception of about a dozen, had split off and gone in different directions, the white animal, with his body-guard of about a dozen kept at about the same distance ahead. I could catch a glimpse of him now and then, and there was no doubt he was snow white. Get within shot I could not for many miles. At last they began to tire, and, although my horse tired also, I had good hopes of coming up and getting a shot. Alas, for such a chance! Of a sudden my horse lurched forward on his nose, sending me over his head on to the prairie and turning a somersault himself, missing me by only a few feet. He had put his foot into a badger hole and brought my hopes of a white robe to a sudden end.—Forest and Stream.

### WITHOUT A COMPASS.

Various Ways of Correctly Guiding the Course of a Vessel.

Gustav Kobbe contributes an article to St. Nicholas. Mr. Kobbe says: Sailors steer by the wake of the ship. When a vessel is running free—that is, with the wind dead astern—she must leave a straight wake, or she is not running a straight course. When she is "on the wind," her canvas full, not shivering—when she is

As near as she will lie By keeping full and by— her wake will be at an angle greater or less, according to the force of the wind and the speed of the vessel. This angle measures what we call the ship's "lee way"—that which she loses from a true course. With a vessel hove to in a gale the leeway becomes very large and is called the "drift."

Coasting craft steer by the line of white surf on the shore or in thick weather by its roar as it breaks on the beach or rocks. They haul in to catch the sound, then keep off until they lose it, and then haul in again to a central line and maintain it. An old sea dog once told me that one thick night, coming up along the coast with a head wind so that they had to tack in and off shore, they sailed their tacks, or ran their "legs," by candles—running off shore long enough to burn out two candles, but burning one for the inshore leg, so as to avoid standing in too close.

The Alaska steamers on the inside route between the main coast and numerous outlying islands steer, even in running through the narrowest channels, by the varying echoes of the paddles from the shores.

A given course can also be run by soundings, or, rather, by a line of soundings. In entering New York harbor keep in, say, 15, 20, 40 fathoms, no less, until you get 10 fathoms. If then the lead shows fine white sand, look out for Sandy Hook lightship. Coarse yellow sand will land you on Fire island.

### The Gravitation Theory.

In one of his lectures before the Lowell institute, Boston, recently Professor G. F. Wright combated the supposition that the conclusions of modern physical science are free from difficulties and clear of all doubt. Instead of such being the case, science, he declares, is leading deeper and deeper into mysteries and substituting instead of single mysteries an ever increasing multitude for each one. He instanced in illustration the Newtonian theory of gravitation as involving paradoxes to this day unexplained, arguing that if bodies act upon each other at a distance without any intervening medium then a thing can act where it is not, which is an absurdity, while, on the other hand, if there

is a material medium filling all space, and a gravity is transmitted through that by a push rather than by a pull, then the transmission ought to occupy some appreciable time, but this it does not do, and at any rate, if its action is not absolutely instantaneous, its velocity must be at least fifty million times greater than that of light. Moreover, every effort to represent gravitation as the result of a push from behind involves absurdities of various kinds. In fact, Newton's final conclusion was that the philosophy of gravitation is absolutely inconceivable and its action paradoxical.

### SHOOTING BOUNTY JUMPERS

It Became Imperative After Gettysburg, and Lincoln Refused to Interfere.

"Did you ever see a man shot for desertion?"

"Yes, several of them. The first one was a man of our brigade. He deserted while we were near Fredericksburg and joined the Confederate army. A few weeks before we started for Gettysburg a Confederate deserter reached the lines of another brigade and was placed under guard. A soldier of our brigade passing that way saw the Confederate and was surprised to find that he was the man who had deserted from his company a few weeks before. Found guilty, he was sentenced to be shot. The day upon which he was to die we were on the way to Pennsylvania to help fight the great deciding battle. The deserter was placed in an ambulance, by his coffin, that morning. At noon, after hard tack, pork and coffee, the brigade formed three lines of a square, when the deserter was marched from right to left of the line and seated upon the coffin. Twelve men were marched two or three rods from him. The officer gave the command, 'Ready, aim, fire!' The criminal fell back on his coffin, pierced by five or six bullets. The burial followed immediately, without service, and the brigade pulled out, the band playing a quickstep.

"After the battle of Gettysburg, and when the Fifth corps was camped near the Rappahannock river, in September, the whole command was formed on three sides of a square, the customary formation, and witnessed the shooting of five deserters. All of them were of the class known as bounty jumpers. They had deserted several times, one of them five times. They were New Yorkers. A desperate effort had been made to save their lives. Several committees from the great city had waited upon President Lincoln and pleaded for them. The wives and children of two of them visited the president, but Mr. Lincoln could not be moved. He had overlooked the offense in hundreds of instances, but the time had come when the discipline of the army demanded the severest punishment of soldiers found guilty of that crime.

"Secretary Stanton, for a year before Mr. Lincoln had refused to so punish deserters, had pleaded with him to let the law have its way. Mr. Stanton had told the president many a time that his soft heart was spoiling the army and endangering the life of the nation, but Mr. Lincoln paid little heed until 1863.

"In some portions of the army it was the custom to hang deserters, but in most instances they were shot, and in the presence of their respective commands, as described. The effect was magical. Desertions were little heard of for the next few months."—Chicago Times-Herald.

### Sicilian Love Charms.

The love charms of Sicily are many and curious. One, very popular and considered very powerful, is to put into an eggshell a few drops of the blood of the longing lover. The shell is exposed to the sun for three days and to the dew for three nights. It is then placed on hot ashes until calcined, when the whole is reduced to a fine powder and administered secretly in a cup of coffee or a glass of wine to the object of affection. Another charm is for the witch to undress at midnight and tie her clothes up in a bundle which she places on her head. Then, kneeling in the center of her room, she pronounces an incantation, at the end of which she shakes her head. If the bundle falls in front of her, it is a good sign; should it fall behind her the charm will not avail. Yet another is worked in the following manner: Pieces of green, red and white ribbon are purchased in three different shops, the name of the persons to be charmed being repeated, mentally, each time. The shopkeeper must be paid with the left hand, the ribbon being received in the right. When all the pieces are bought, they are taken to a witch, who sets out to find the person to be charmed. On finding him, or her, the witch mutters to herself, "With these ribbons I bind you to such a one." Then she returns the ribbons to the purchaser, who ties them beneath his or her left knee and wears them at church.—Macmillan's.

### Lucky.

"The codfish," said the professor, "lays considerably more than 1,000,000 eggs."

"It is exceedingly lucky for the codfish that she doesn't have to cackle over every egg," said the student who came from the country.—Pick Me Up.

### Handel's Memory.

Handel had one of the most phenomenal musical memories ever known. He knew by heart over 50 operas from beginning to end.



Low Rates For Vacation Trips and Outings Along the Ocean.

Round Trip From Steubenville Only \$10.

General excursions to the seashore at exceptionally low rates will be inaugurated by the Pennsylvania lines this summer, offering a grand opportunity for delightful outings at the most popular ocean resorts on the continent. This announcement will be good news to persons who may desire to enjoy their vacations at the seaside. They may visit Atlantic City, Cape May, Avalon, Sea Isle City, Anglesia, Ocean City, Holly Beach or wildwood, at very low fare, round trip tickets to either resort being obtainable at the same rate.

The first excursion will be run Thursday, July 15, followed by others on July 59th, August 12 and 21. Round trip rates to either Atlantic City, Cape May, Avalon, Sea Island City, Anglesia, Ocean City, Wildwood or Holly Beach, New Jersey, will be \$10 from Steubenville.

Excursion tickets will be good going on trains leaving Steubenville 4:24 a. m., 1:09 p. m., 2:15 p. m., and 4:08 p. m. The 4:45 a. m. train connects in Pittsburgh Union Station with a special train of parlor cars and coaches running through to Atlantic City via Delaware bridge route, arriving at Philadelphia at 6:25 p. m., Atlantic City, 8:55 p. m., making the run from Pittsburgh to the seashore in 12 hours. Excursionists may spend the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the shore by any regular train the following day. The 4:08 p. m. train has sleeping cars from Steubenville to Philadelphia without change, and will connect in Pittsburgh union station with sleeping cars running through to Atlantic city.

The return limit will cover 12 days including date of sale, which will be ample for customary 10 days' vacation. For further desired information, apply to J. K. Dillon, D. P. A., Pittsburg, Pa., for particulars. Illustrated description of resorts to which excursion tickets will be sold, with list of hotels, and boarding houses at each, will be furnished upon application.

### Low Rates.

Special reductions in fare over the Pennsylvania lines will be granted for numerous events to take place this summer in various parts of the United States, in addition to local excursions. Some of the points to which tickets will be sold and dates of sale are as follows: To Nashville, Tenn., daily to October 15, for Tennessee Centennial and International exposition.

To Winona assembly grounds, Eagle Lake, (near Warsaw, Ind.) May 15 to August 31, for annual assembly and summer school.

To Celeron (Chautauqua Lake,) July 11 and 12, account Photographers Association of America.

To Toronto, Canada, July 13, 14 and 15, for Epworth League National convention.

To Chattanooga, July 13, 14 and 15, account Baptist Young Peoples' union, of America.

To Detroit, July 12 and 13, for National Republican League meeting.

To Cincinnati, July 21 and 22, for German Epworth League meeting.

To Indianapolis, August 17 and 18, for Young People's Christian union annual convention.

To Indianapolis, September 8 and 9, for National Encampment Sons of Veterans.

The reduced rates over the Pennsylvania lines will not be restricted to members of the organizations mentioned, but may be taken advantage of by the public generally. Excursion tickets may be obtained at ticket offices on the Pennsylvania system and will also be sold over this route by connecting railways. Any Pennsylvania line ticket or passenger agent will furnish desired information concerning rates, time of trains, return limit, and other details, to all applicants, or the same may be obtained by addressing Samuel Moody, assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

### Excursions to Nashville.

The Tennessee Centennial and International exposition will be in progress at Nashville, Tenn., from May until October inclusive. Special low rate round trip ticket will be sold via Pennsylvania lines for this event. Full particulars concerning fare, dates of sales, time of train, etc., may be obtained upon application to the nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or by addressing D. C. MacWatters, district passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

## Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

| Westward.       | 3:35 | 3:37 | 3:39 | 3:41 | 3:59 |
|-----------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Pittsburgh      | 4:05 | 4:10 | 4:15 | 4:20 | 4:25 |
| Rochester       | 7:00 | 7:05 | 7:10 | 7:15 | 7:20 |
| Beaver          | 7:05 | 7:10 | 7:15 | 7:20 | 7:25 |
| Vanport         | 7:05 | 7:10 | 7:15 | 7:20 | 7:25 |
| Industry        | 7:05 | 7:10 | 7:15 | 7:20 | 7:25 |
| Cooks Ferry     | 7:05 | 7:10 | 7:15 | 7:20 | 7:25 |
| Smiths Ferry    | 7:05 | 7:10 | 7:15 | 7:20 | 7:25 |
| East Liverpool  | 7:05 | 7:10 | 7:15 | 7:20 | 7:25 |
| Wellsville      | 7:05 | 7:10 | 7:15 | 7:20 | 7:25 |
| Wellsville      | 8:05 | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 |
| Wellsville Shop | 8:05 | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 |
| Yellow Creek    | 8:05 | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 |
| Hammondsville   | 8:05 | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 |
| Ironville       | 8:05 | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 |
| Salineville     | 8:05 | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 |
| Bayard          | 8:05 | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 |
| Alliance        | 8:05 | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 |
| Ravenna         | 8:05 | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 |
| Hudson          | 8:05 | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 |
| Cleveland       | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
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| Wellsville Shop | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Yellow Creek    | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Port Homer      | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Empire          | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Elliottsville   | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Toronto         | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Browns          | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Steubenville    | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Mingo Je        | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Brilliant       | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Rush Run        | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Portland        | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Yorkville       | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Martins Ferry   | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Bridgeport      | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |
| Bellevue        | 8:10 | 8:15 | 8:20 | 8:25 | 8:30 |

| Eastward.       | 3:40 | 3:42 | 3:44 | 3:46 | 4:00 |
|-----------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Bellevue        | 4:10 | 4:15 | 4:20 | 4:25 | 4:30 |
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| East Liverpool  | 4:10 | 4:15 | 4:20 | 4:25 | 4:30 |
| Smiths Ferry    | 4:10 | 4:15 | 4:20 | 4:25 | 4:30 |
| Cooks Ferry     | 4:10 | 4:15 | 4:20 | 4:25 | 4:30 |
| Vanport         | 4:10 | 4:15 | 4:20 | 4:25 | 4:30 |
| Beaver          | 4:10 | 4:15 | 4:20 | 4:25 | 4:30 |
| Rochester       | 4:10 | 4:15 | 4:20 | 4:25 | 4:30 |
| Pittsburgh      | 4:10 | 4:15 | 4:20 | 4:25 | 4:30 |

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 341 and 342, and on Nos. 335 and 337, and 338 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Gettysburg, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. Nos. 335 and 337 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch. Nos. 340 and 342 connect with Nos. 337 and 335 at Wellsville. L. F. LOREE, General Manager, E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent, 11-15-96. H. PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

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**SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN,** beautifully illustrated, largest circulation of any scientific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year; \$1.50 six months. Specimen copies and HAND BOOK ON PATENTS sent free. Address MUNN & CO., N.Y.

# Wade

## The Jeweler.

Can now be found in his handsome new quarters,

Foutts & Stevenson Block,

MARKET STREET.

DR. J. BERT GEORGE, SURGEON DENTIST, Room 4, Foutts' Bld., Fifth and Market.

Office hours—8:30 a. m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

## Rubber Stamps

Exclusive agency for the Celebrated AIR CUSHION RUBBER STAMPS.

## NEWS REVIEW.

The News Review Aims to do careful, correct printing to make something attractive.



TAKING TO INSURANCE

A Company Organized In This City.

THE MAIN OFFICE IN PITTSBURGH

But a Branch Has Been Established In Cincinnati—It Is Prepared to Do a General Business, and Great Things Are Expected.

A number of East Liverpool men have become identified with a company which is expected to make some stir in insurance circles in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. The company was organized by Walter P. Dickerson, the well known Cincinnati man who has so long been identified with the pottery insurance of this city and vicinity. It has a capital stock of \$30,000 and includes among its stockholders a number of well known manufacturers. The main office will be in Pittsburgh, and a branch will be opened in Cincinnati. The Pittsburgh offices will be in the Second National bank building and have already been furnished. It will be known as the Walter P. Dickerson Agency, and will do a general insurance business.

ALL RIGHT.

Farmers Have Little Cause For Complaint.

The weekly crop report for this section of Ohio says: "Wheat harvest has gone forward without hindrance and the crop is now mostly harvested. Corn is growing very fast, and, while yet something under normal size, is of fine color and in thrifty vigorous condition. Clover hay nearly all secured in fine shape; a heavy crop. Timothy cutting has begun in some districts; good crop. Buckwheat is being sown. Oats rather unsatisfactory; the straw is short and the general condition of the crop below an average; they are turning slightly. Potatoes decidedly poor; bugs are numerous and troublesome in many localities. Apples continue dropping. Berries generally a pretty good crop, but the hot sunshine has caused gooseberries and some currants to scale. Cherry crop very good."

STOLE A LOT OF BILLS.

Some Thief Got Away With J. L. Apple's Invoices.

When J. L. Apple entered his office in the rear of his store, this morning, he found that some thief had preceded him. Just inside a window he had neatly piled three file cases, in which were papers valuable to no one but himself. One of these contained invoices for goods to the value of \$10,000, and that is the particular box the thief desired. The loss places Mr. Apple in a peculiar position, and he is very anxious to have the bills returned. Half a dozen or more were for goods not yet in the store. If he is unable to find the file he will be compelled to notify no less than 150 parties from whom he has purchased goods. He notified the police this morning.

NO HARM

Was Done This Year by the Troublesome Locusts.

The statement is made that locusts, which appeared in this section several weeks ago to carry out the assertion that they come every 17 years, are disappearing without doing a great deal of damage. West of this county there were millions of them, but few have been seen close to the river, except in the southern part of the state.

Married Last Night.

Last evening at 8:30 o'clock the marriage of Fred Vaughn Olmhausen and Miss Irene Crawford was solemnized at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Olmhausen, in West End, in the presence of the immediate relatives, by Dr. J. M. Huston. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a table laden with the delicacies of the season. The happy couple will go to housekeeping at once in the West End in a house already furnished.

Another Chelsea Story.

Stories of the Chelsea pottery are flying thick and fast these last few days. No one seems to credit them, but they are repeated nevertheless. The latest says that a Cleveland party has placed a price on the plant, and is doing all he can to purchase it for that amount.

Transferred Passengers.

The heavy rain last evening caused the street car company no end of trouble at the intersection of Lisbon and Jethro streets. The dirt washed over the tracks so that it was impossible for a car to get through, and it was necessary to transfer passengers for some time.

THE ONLY WHITE BUFFALO.

Seen and Chased by Indians and Hunters, but Never Caught.

During the summer of 1875 bands of Indians returning from a hunt far out on the plains brought in stories of having seen at different times and in different places, and always in the center of a large herd, a white buffalo. They had used their best horses in the effort to overtake it to no purpose, never being able to get anywhere near the animal. At first we did not pay much attention to these stories, but still it kept cropping up from different camps, and at last, in the fall of 1875, I myself had a chance to verify the truth of the report. I had been sent on duty north along the Red Deer river and was camped near a large band of Blackfeet, who were hunting south of that river. The buffaloes had moved north in vast numbers, and the prairie was black with them.

I had gone out one morning with a party of Blackfeet to see one of their hunts, and also to try and kill for myself. My horse was a good one and much faster than any belonging to the Indian hunters. I had got detached from the party, becoming tired of the slaughter, and must have been at least 20 miles from camp, when I made for a small clump of timber not far off, intending to build a fire and roast a portion of some buffalo meat I had on the saddle with me. As I approached the wood a band of about 100 animals burst out of the brush and made off to the south, and, yes, most certainly, in the middle of them was a white buffalo. Although they were a quarter of a mile away, there could be no mistake about it. He was there as large as life and quite white and running like a deer. There was no time to much more than take in the scene, but I gathered up the reins and was after him, determined to bag that buffalo or kill my horse.

Oh, what a race it was, mile after mile! And, although all the band, with the exception of about a dozen, had split off and gone in different directions, the white animal, with his body-guard of about a dozen kept at about the same distance ahead. I could catch a glimpse of him now and then, and there was no doubt he was snow white. Get within shot I could not for many miles. At last they began to tire, and, although my horse tired also, I had good hopes of coming up and getting a shot. Alas, for such a chance! Of a sudden my horse lurched forward on to his nose, sending me over his head on to the prairie and turning a somersault himself, missing me by only a few feet. He had put his foot into a badger hole and brought my hopes of a white robe to a sudden end.—Forest and Stream.

WITHOUT A COMPASS.

Various Ways of Correctly Guiding the Course of a Vessel.

Gustav Kobbé contributes an article to St. Nicholas. Mr. Kobbé says: Sailors steer by the wake of the ship. When a vessel is running free—that is, with the wind dead astern—she must leave a straight wake, or she is not running a straight course. When she is "on the wind," her canvas full, not shivering—when she is

As near as she will lie By keeping full and by— her wake will be at an angle greater or less, according to the force of the wind and the speed of the vessel. This angle measures what we call the ship's "lee way"—that which she loses from a true course. With a vessel hove to in a gale the leeway becomes very large and is called the "drift."

Coasting craft steer by the line of white surf on the shore or in thick weather by its roar as it breaks on the beach or rocks. They haul in to catch the sound, then keep off until they lose it, and then haul in again to a central line and maintain it. An old sea dog once told me that one thick night, coming up along the coast with a head wind so that they had to tack in and off shore, they sailed their tacks, or ran their "legs," by candles—running off shore long enough to burn out two candles, but burning one for the inshore leg, so as to avoid standing in too close.

The Alaska steamers on the inside route between the main coast and numerous outlying islands steer, even in running through the narrowest channels, by the varying echoes of the paddles from the shores.

A given course can also be run by soundings, or, rather, by a line of soundings. In entering New York harbor keep in, say, 15, 20, 40 fathoms, no less, until you get 10 fathoms. If then the lead shows fine white sand, look out for Sandy Hook lightship. Coarse yellow sand will land you on Fire island.

The Gravitation Theory.

In one of his lectures before the Lowell institute, Boston, recently Professor G. F. Wright combated the supposition that the conclusions of modern physical science are free from difficulties and clear of all doubt. Instead of such being the case science, he declares, is leading deeper and deeper into mysteries and substituting instead of single mysteries an ever increasing multitude for each one. He instanced in illustration the Newtonian theory of gravitation as involving paradoxes to this day unexplained, arguing that if bodies act upon each other at a distance without any intervening medium then a thing can act where it is not, which is an absurdity, while, on the other hand, if there

is a material medium filling all space, and a gravity is transmitted through that by a push rather than by a pull, then the transmission ought to occupy some appreciable time, but this it does not do, and at any rate, if its action is not absolutely instantaneous, its velocity must be at least fifty million times greater than that of light. Moreover, every effort to represent gravitation as the result of a push from behind involves absurdities of various kinds. In fact, Newton's final conclusion was that the philosophy of gravitation is absolutely inconceivable and its action paradoxical.

SHOOTING BOUNTYJUMPERS

It Became Imperative After Gettysburg, and Lincoln Refused to Interfere.

"Did you ever see a man shot for desertion?" "Yes, several of them. The first one was a man of our brigade. He deserted while we were near Fredericksburg and joined the Confederate army. A few weeks before we started for Gettysburg a Confederate deserter reached the lines of another brigade and was placed under guard. A soldier of our brigade passing that way saw the Confederate and was surprised to find that he was the man who had deserted from his company a few weeks before. Found guilty, he was sentenced to be shot. The day upon which he was to die we were on the way to Pennsylvania to help fight the great deciding battle. The deserter was placed in an ambulance, by his coffin, that morning. At noon, after hard tack, pork and coffee, the brigade formed three lines of a square, when the deserter was marched from right to left of the line and seated upon the coffin. Twelve men were marched two or three rods from him. The officer gave the command, 'Ready, aim, fire!' The criminal fell back on his coffin, pierced by five or six bullets. The burial followed immediately, without service, and the brigade pulled out, the band playing a quickstep.

"After the battle of Gettysburg, and when the Fifth corps was camped near the Rappahannock river, in September, the whole command was formed on three sides of a square, the customary formation, and witnessed the shooting of five deserters. All of them were of the class known as bounty jumpers. They had deserted several times, one of them five times. They were New Yorkers. A desperate effort had been made to save their lives. Several committees from the great city had waited upon President Lincoln and pleaded for them. The wives and children of two of them visited the president, but Mr. Lincoln could not be moved. He had overlooked the offense in hundreds of instances, but the time had come when the discipline of the army demanded the severest punishment of soldiers found guilty of that crime.

"Secretary Stanton, for a year before Mr. Lincoln had refused to so punish deserters, had pleaded with him to let the law have its way. Mr. Stanton had told the president many a time that his soft heart was spoiling the army and endangering the life of the nation, but Mr. Lincoln paid little heed until 1863. "In some portions of the army it was the custom to hang deserters, but in most instances they were shot, and in the presence of their respective commands, as described. The effect was magical. Desertions were little heard of for the next few months."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Sicilian Love Charms.

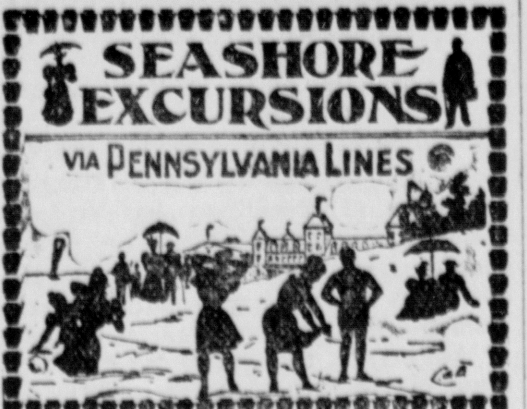
The love charms of Sicily are many and curious. One, very popular and considered very powerful, is to put into an eggshell a few drops of the blood of the longing lover. The shell is exposed to the sun for three days and to the dew for three nights. It is then placed on hot ashes until calcined, when the whole is reduced to a fine powder and administered secretly in a cup of coffee or a glass of wine to the object of affection. Another charm is for the witch to undress at midnight and tie her clothes up in a bundle which she places on her head. Then, kneeling in the center of her room, she pronounces an incantation, at the end of which she shakes her head. If the bundle falls in front of her, it is a good sign; should it fall behind her the charm will not avail. Yet another is worked in the following manner: Pieces of green, red and white ribbon are purchased in three different shops, the name of the persons to be charmed being repeated, mentally, each time. The shopkeeper must be paid with the left hand, the ribbon being received in the right. When all the pieces are bought, they are taken to a witch, who sets out to find the person to be charmed. On finding him, or her, the witch mutters to herself, "With these ribbons I bind you to such a one." Then she returns the ribbons to the purchaser, who ties them beneath his or her left knee and wears them at church.—Macmillan's.

Lucky.

"The codfish," said the professor, "lays considerably more than 1,000,000 eggs." "It is exceedingly lucky for the codfish that she doesn't have to cackle over every egg," said the student who came from the country.—Pick Me Up.

Handel's Memory.

Handel had one of the most phenomenal musical memories ever known. He knew by heart over 50 operas from beginning to end.



Low Rates For Vacation Trips and Outings Along the Ocean.

Round Trip From Steubenville Only \$10.

General excursions to the seashore at exceptionally low rates will be inaugurated by the Pennsylvania lines this summer, offering a grand opportunity for delightful outings at the most popular ocean resorts on the continent. This announcement will be good news to persons who may desire to enjoy their vacations at the seaside. They may visit Atlantic City, Cape May, Avalon, Sea Isle City, Angleson, Ocean City, Holly Beach or wildwood, at very low fare, round trip tickets to either resort being obtainable at the same rate.

The first excursion will be run Thursday, July 15, followed by others on July 22nd, August 12 and 21. Round trip rates to either Atlantic City, Cape May, Avalon, Sea Island City, Angleson, Ocean City, Wildwood or Holly Beach, New Jersey, will be \$10 from Steubenville.

Excursion tickets will be good going on trains leaving Steubenville 4:24 a. m., 1:09 p. m., 2:15 p. m., and 4:08 p. m. The 4:45 a. m. train connects in Pittsburgh Union Station with a special train of parlor cars and coaches running through to Atlantic City via Delaware bridge route, arriving at Philadelphia at 6:25 p. m., Atlantic City, 8:55 p. m., making the run from Pittsburgh to the seashore in 12 hours. Excursionists may spend the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the shore by any regular train the following day. The 4:08 p. m. train has sleeping cars from Steubenville to Philadelphia without change, and will connect in Pittsburgh union station with sleeping cars running through to Atlantic City.

The return limit will cover 12 days including date of sale, which will be ample for customary 10 days' vacation. For further desired information, apply to J. K. Dillon, D. P. A., Pittsburg, Pa., for particulars. Illustrated description of resorts to which excursion tickets will be sold, with list of hotels, and boarding houses at each, will be furnished upon application.

Low Rates.

Special reductions in fare over the Pennsylvania lines will be granted for numerous events to take place this summer in various parts of the United States, in addition to local excursions. Some of the points to which tickets will be sold and dates of sale are as follows:

To Nashville, Tenn., daily to October 15, for Tennessee Centennial and International exposition.

To Winona assembly grounds, Eagle Lake, (near Warsaw, Ind.) May 15 to August 31, for annual assembly and summer school.

To Celeron (Chautauqua Lake,) July 11 and 12, account Photographers Association of America.

To Toronto, Canada, July 13, 14 and 15, for Epworth League National convention.

To Chattanooga, July 13, 14 and 15, account Baptist Young Peoples' union, of America.

To Detroit, July 12 and 13, for National Republican League meeting.

To Cincinnati, July 21 and 22, for German Epworth League meeting.

To Indianapolis, August 17 and 18, for Young People's Christian union annual convention.

To Indianapolis, September 8 and 9, for National Encampment Sons of Veterans.

The reduced rates over the Pennsylvania lines will not be restricted to members of the organizations mentioned, but may be taken advantage of by the public generally. Excursion tickets may be obtained at ticket offices on the Pennsylvania system and will also be sold over this route by connecting railways. Any Pennsylvania line ticket or passenger agent will furnish desired information concerning rates, time of trains, return limit, and other details, to all applicants, or the same may be obtained by addressing Samuel Moody, assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Excursions to Nashville.

The Tennessee Centennial and International exposition will be in progress at Nashville, Tenn., from May until October inclusive. Special low rate round trip ticket will be sold via Pennsylvania lines for this event. Full particulars concerning fare, dates of sales, time of train, etc., may be obtained upon application to the nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or by addressing D. C. MacWatters, district passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

| Westward.       | 3:35 | 3:47  | 3:59 | 4:11 | 4:29  |
|-----------------|------|-------|------|------|-------|
| Pittsburgh      | iv   | 6:05  | 1:30 | 4:30 | 11:00 |
| Rochester       | "    | 7:00  | 2:15 | 5:30 | 11:50 |
| Beaver          | "    | 7:05  | 2:20 | 5:35 | 11:55 |
| Vanport         | "    | 7:09  | "    | 5:39 | 11:59 |
| Industry        | "    | 7:23  | "    | 5:53 | 12:13 |
| Cooks Ferry     | "    | 7:25  | "    | 5:55 | 12:15 |
| Smiths Ferry    | "    | 7:25  | 2:40 | 6:07 | 12:20 |
| East Liverpool  | "    | 7:46  | 2:49 | 6:15 | 12:30 |
| Wellsville      | ar   | 7:58  | 2:55 | 6:35 | 12:40 |
| Wellsville      | iv   | 8:05  | 3:05 | 7:00 | 12:45 |
| Wellsville Shop | "    | 8:09  | "    | 7:05 | 12:50 |
| Yellow Creek    | "    | 8:15  | "    | 7:11 | 12:55 |
| Hammondsville   | "    | 8:23  | "    | 7:19 | 1:03  |
| Irondale        | "    | 8:26  | "    | 7:20 | 1:06  |
| Salineville     | "    | 8:42  | 3:38 | 7:40 | 1:27  |
| Bayard          | "    | 8:44  | 4:34 | 7:40 | 1:27  |
| Alliance        | iv   | 10:05 | 4:38 | 8:05 | 1:30  |
| Ravenna         | "    | 10:40 | 5:05 | 8:30 | 1:30  |
| Hudson          | "    | 11:24 | 5:25 | 8:55 | 1:30  |
| Cleveland       | ar   | 12:10 | 6:25 | 9:55 | 1:30  |
| Wellsville      | iv   | 8:10  | 3:10 | 6:55 | 1:55  |
| Wellsville Shop | "    | 8:15  | 3:15 | 6:58 | 1:58  |
| Yellow Creek    | "    | 8:21  | 3:19 | 7:04 | 1:58  |
| Port Homer      | "    | 8:27  | 3:23 | 7:09 | 1:58  |
| Empire          | "    | 8:34  | 3:28 | 7:14 | 1:58  |
| Elliottsville   | "    | 8:41  | 3:33 | 7:18 | 1:58  |
| Toronto         | "    | 8:45  | 3:38 | 7:23 | 1:58  |
| Browns          | "    | 8:52  | 3:43 | 7:30 | 1:58  |
| Steubenville    | iv   | 9:08  | 4:00 | 7:45 | 1:58  |
| Mingo Je        | "    | 9:15  | 4:10 | 7:53 | 1:58  |
| Brilliant       | "    | 9:23  | 4:20 | 8:00 | 1:58  |
| Rush Run        | "    | 9:23  | 4:20 | 8:00 | 1:58  |
| Portland        | "    | 9:40  | 4:38 | 8:18 | 1:58  |
| Yorkville       | "    | 9:45  | 4:46 | 8:20 | 1:58  |
| Martins Ferry   | "    | 9:58  | 5:02 | 8:38 | 1:58  |
| Bridgeport      | "    | 10:05 | 5:10 | 8:45 | 1:58  |
| Bellevue        | ar   | 10:15 | 5:20 | 8:45 | 1:58  |

| Eastward.       | 3:10 | 3:34  | 3:58  | 4:22  | 4:46  |
|-----------------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Bellevue        | iv   | 14:45 | 19:00 | 14:45 | 19:00 |
| Bridgeport      | "    | 4:53  | 9:05  | 4:54  | 9:06  |
| Martins Ferry   | "    | 5:01  | 9:15  | 5:02  | 9:16  |
| Yorkville       | "    | 5:10  | "     | 5:12  | 9:24  |
| Portland        | "    | 5:15  | 9:28  | 5:19  | 9:28  |
| Rush Run        | "    | 5:20  | 9:33  | 5:24  | 9:33  |
| Brilliant       | "    | 5:28  | 9:41  | 5:32  | 9:41  |
| Mingo Je        | "    | 5:35  | 9:48  | 5:39  | 9:48  |
| Steubenville    | iv   | 5:44  | 9:56  | 5:48  | 9:56  |
| Browns          | "    | 6:00  | 10:12 | 6:01  | 10:12 |
| Toronto         | "    | 6:07  | 10:19 | 6:11  | 10:19 |
| Elliottsville   | "    | 6:11  | 10:20 | 6:11  | 10:20 |
| Empire          | "    | 6:13  | 10:30 | 6:21  | 10:27 |
| Port Homer      | "    | 6:20  | 10:30 | 6:21  | 10:27 |
| Yellow Creek    | "    | 6:28  | 10:40 | 6:33  | 10:33 |
| Wellsville Shop | "    | 6:31  | 10:40 | 6:38  | 10:33 |
| Wellsville      | ar   | 6:35  | 10:50 | 6:48  | 10:45 |
| Wellsville      | iv   | 8:05  | "     | 7:00  | 3:05  |
| Wellsville Shop | "    | 8:09  | "     | 7:05  | "     |
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| Salineville     | "    | 8:42  | 3:38  | 7:40  | 3:38  |
| Bayard          | "    | 8:44  | 4:34  | 7:40  | 4:34  |
| Alliance        | iv   | 9:44  | "     | 8:05  | 4:38  |
| Ravenna         | "    | 10:40 | "     | 8:30  | 4:38  |
| Hudson          | "    | 11:02 | "     | 8:55  | 4:38  |
| Cleveland       | ar   | 12:10 | "     | 9:55  | 4:38  |
| Wellsville      | iv   | 6:45  | 11:00 | 6:51  | 11:00 |
| East Liverpool  | "    | 6:55  | 11:10 | 7:00  | 11:10 |
| Smiths Ferry    | "    | 7:05  | 11:20 | 7:08  | 11:20 |
| Cooks Ferry     | "    | 7:13  | 11:28 | 7:16  | 11:28 |
| Industry        | "    | 7:20  | 11:31 | 7:22  | 11:31 |
| Vanport         | "    | 7:34  | 11:40 | 7:37  | 11:40 |
| Beaver          | "    | 7:40  | 11:45 | 7:42  | 11:45 |
| Rochester       | "    | 7:50  | 11:50 | 7:49  | 11:50 |
| Pittsburgh      | ar   | 8:50  | 12:40 | 8:30  | 5:10  |

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 335 and 337, and Parlor Cars on Nos. 337 and 338 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Gettysburg, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 337 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas branch. Nos. 340 and 360 connect with Nos. 337 and 335 at Wellsville.

L. F. LOREE, General Manager, E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent, 11-15-96, H. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

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Wade The Jeweler. Can now be found in his handsome new quarters, Foutts & Stevenson Block, MARKET STREET. DR. J. BERT GEORGE, SURGEON DENTIST, Room 4, Foutts' Bld., Fifth and Market. Office hours—8:30 a. m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Rubber Stamps Exclusive agency for the Celebrated AIR CROWN RUBBER STAMPS. NEWS REVIEW. The News Review Aims to do careful, correct printing to make something attractive.



## IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

Merchants and business men must have advertisements in this office on the evening previous to insertion in this paper. This rule is imperative, and is an absolute necessity resulting in good to paper and patron.

The largest bonafide "paid" general circulation of any daily published in East Liverpool. Advertisers will make note.  
**HARRY PALMER,**  
Manager.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Diamond pump is once more in running order.

A private picnic is being held today at Columbian park.

Mrs. Williams and daughter Pearl will leave for Chataqua next Tuesday.

John Rose will return from the Sons of Veteran's camp Saturday afternoon.

A number of people who were picnicking at Rock Spring today paid a visit to the fire station.

The Medical society will meet this evening for the purpose of discussing important business.

A number of dangerous holes in the river road were filled yesterday by the street commissioner.

A train of 80 cars loaded with coke and 18 with coal passed through the city westbound this morning.

A party of young people will this evening attend a concert to be given at the West Beaver church.

J. C. Lutten has entered suit against Jack Davis for \$5.32. The case will be heard Saturday morning.

The condition of Thomas Bettridge, of St. John street, is considered serious. He is suffering with dropsy.

Mayor Gilbert returned from New Philadelphia, where he spent the day with the Athletic camping club.

Professor and Mrs. Cooper will leave Saturday for Sharon and Sharpsville where they will spend the summer.

A heavy fog prevailed on the river early this morning, which caused the ferryboat to lay up for several hours.

William Mathews has a watch and Jerry Darrah says it belongs to him. Squire Hill will settle the matter next Monday.

A large number of colored people this morning went to Aliquippa to attend a picnic given by the Silver League Social club, of Pittsburg.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its semi-annual business meeting, tomorrow evening, and incidentally elect officers for the coming year.

To celebrate the arrival of a bouncing boy at his home Barney Foutts yesterday afternoon made it interesting for the employes of the Dresden pottery.

The well being drilled on the Brown farm by Whittenberger & Buchheit has reached a depth of 200 feet, and is expected in the early part of next week.

F. W. Poland yesterday let the contract for a double cottage to be built at Hollow Rock. Several families from the city will move to the campground the first of August.

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Curiously enough, after 115 years, a collection of manuscripts relating to the siege of Yorktown has recently turned up in Paris. These comprise a contemporary copy of Count de Rochambeau's own diary from the time the French armies left the Hudson, the 15th of August, to the surrender of Yorktown, on the 19th of October, 1781. Accompanying this, written by a different hand, but inclosed in the same cover, is a diary of the siege by one of the engineer officers and a most beautifully executed manuscript map in colors of Yorktown and vicinity.

The siege and surrender of Yorktown were one of the most important events in the history of America. Many accounts by different eyewitnesses are extant, manuscript and printed, perhaps the most valuable of all being the diary of George Washington, the original manuscript of which is at the state department at Washington. After Washington, perhaps the most trustworthy account would be that of Count de Rochambeau. It is known that he was very careful to keep copies of his correspondence, both for himself and for the department of war in France, but his diary of the Yorktown campaign was never published until it was included in Doniol's great compilation of documents relating to the gaining of American independence, published about ten years ago, under the auspices of the French government, and even to this day it has never been printed, except greatly abridged, in English. A small part of it appeared in the Gazette de France a few days after the news of the surrender reached Paris, and this abridgment was translated and published in English in the Pennsylvania Gazette and in Almon's Remembrancer shortly after.

The day after the surrender Rochambeau sent a copy of his journal by the hand of the Duke de Lauzun to the French minister of war, Segur, and a week later duplicate dispatches were sent in another ship, the Count de Deux-Ponts being the bearer. These two officers had shown the most courage in the siege and were thus rewarded. The existence is not known of either of these original dispatches.

A copy of Rochambeau's journal is in the French archives in Paris, and another, Rochambeau's own, probably, is in the library of the department of state in Washington, procured with the Rochambeau papers bought by the United States government from the heirs of Count de Rochambeau. It may be, and, indeed, it seems quite probable, that this series of manuscripts which has been recently discovered and which has been secured by Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. of New York city are the original papers which were carried over by Count de Deux-Ponts. They are not, however, in his autograph, but in that of some unknown person, probably a clerk.

The map which accompanies these two manuscripts is on a large scale and most beautifully drawn by an expert, no doubt one of the French engineers, and it seems probable that it was drawn to accompany official dispatches to the French government. There is no duplicate of it among the many maps in the Rochambeau collection.—St. Louis Republic.

## Genghis Khan's Dominions.

Mrs. Mary Shears Roberts, in her series of "Historic Dwarfs" in St. Nicholas, writes of Casan, who was in the service of Genghis Khan. Mrs. Roberts says:

After the great Mongolian had conquered China, Persia and all central Asia his empire became one of the most formidable ever established. It extended from the Pacific ocean on the east to the river Danube in European Russia and was a wider realm than Egyptian, Greek or Roman conqueror ever knew. The kings of Armenia and Georgia, the emirs of Persia, the grand dukes of Russia and numerous other potentates were compelled to pay tribute to Genghis Khan; and they were all obliged to make the long journey to Karakorum in person or by their representatives.

This town, the capital of the largest empire that ever existed, was little more than a city of tents. It afterward became the residence of the famous Kublai Khan, as Marco Polo tells us, but every vestige of it has disappeared.

Genghis Khan at last retired from active service to lead a quiet life in the enjoyment of the wealth he had acquired at the expense of so much toil and blood. The numerous khans and generals were commanded to return, and they came back incumbered with the spoils of war. They all assembled on a vast plain some 20 miles in extent, and according to one historian, even this great field could scarcely contain all the tents of the countless hosts. The emperor's quarters alone were six miles around. An enormous white tent capable of containing 2,000 people was spread over his throne, on which was carefully placed the bit of black carpet used at his coronation.

## Usually.

"While I like to see a man who is not afraid to stand up for his rights," said the Cumminsville sage, "still, I have noticed that that sort of a man usually thinks he has a right to anything he wants."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## JOSHED ALL NATIONS.

THE EX-KING OF THE FAKIRS TELLS HOW TO MAKE A LIVING.

Rich After Having Done Only Four Days' Work In Thirty Years—How He Got His Nickname—Corn Salve For Russians and Perfumed Beans For Frenchmen.

Tick Lowndes, the ex-king of the fakirs, having become rich, left off traveling on his fiftieth birthday, married a young wife and settled down in Philadelphia, "because I was born there," he says in explanation of this strange thing. "and I believe a man ought to give the town he was born in a show."

For nearly 30 years Lowndes, circumnavigating the globe 11 times, beamed upon the world's population through his Moses P. Handy whiskers, and, in his own words, "joshed 'em all, white, black, red, brown and yellow," into providing for his luxurious existence and for his eventual wealth. He got his nickname of Tick from the solid gold watches he used to sell to countrymen for the nominal sum of two bits.

"Maybe you think they won't go," he would bawl, holding up one of his watches when purchasers were backward. "That's where you're 'way off. Listen to this one tick." And he would imitate the ticking of a watch with his mouth so that the sound could be easily heard by those on the outer limits of the crowd around his torch illuminated carriage. Success and seniority gave him the title king of the fakirs, by which he was known until his retirement.

"I often hear no account chaps talking about how hard it is to get along in this world," said Lowndes when he was here. "They make me weary. The world is easy—easy"—snapping his fingers as if the subject was too silly to talk about. "When I was a small boy, playing marbles and shinny and peg top, I looked about me and saw all hands breaking their necks trying to earn a living—struggling, sweating, worrying, working like the devil, every one of 'em."

"It was positively painful for me to watch 'em, although I was only in knee breeches. I made up my mind right then that I had a heap too big a capacity for fun to wear myself out working, and I determined to make the world my oyster. Well, I've been nibbling on the oyster ever since, and the only work you could call work that I ever did was four days of coal heaving down in the stokehole of a Japanese steamer on which I was a stowaway. How's that for a record—only four days' work in 30 years! Don't I look it?"

Tick did look it. He was a perambulating jeweler's shop. Diamonds glittered all over him—not the sort of diamonds he used to put into his Pandora envelopes. It was acknowledged that he looked prosperous all right.

"Now you'll be astonished, but the worst days I ever struck anywhere in the world are the Russians. I think I sold about five tons of axle grease corn salve for a ruble an ounce box on one trip through southern Russia. All the men in Russia have corns. They all wear heavy cowhide boots—the ordinary folks, I mean—which I suppose accounts for it. I felt almost ashamed the way those Russian folks fell over each other to buy my ordinary axle grease of commerce for their corns, and the worst of it was that in the larger towns, where I staid for three or four days, the yaps that had bought the stuff on the first day of my arrival came to me before I left and told me gratefully that the grease had entirely cured their corns. Why, I was regarded as a public benefactor throughout the whole Russian empire."

"I found the French pretty easy ones, too, especially in the smaller towns. The first time I hit France I was selling West Indian perfumed beans. They were the ordinary American beans that they don't know how to cook in Boston, despite all this talk of Boston as the town of beans. I dyed the beans blue and soaked 'em over night in cologne. I used a Mexican vaquero's make up on this trip and sold the beans a dozen for a franc, with a long spell-bind about the perfume lasting for 1,000 years, and so on. It was like finding money, this bean fake in France."

"All of the South Americans, from Panama to Patagonia, are pretty easy to gold brick. All over South America I sold thousands of gallons of whitening tonic to make the half breeds white. I made it of nights as I went along out of any old thing that wasn't harmful—dandelion roots, wild cherry bark and such stuff. The governments got after me finally for it, though, and that's the reason the half breeds of South America are still reddish in color. Their governments wouldn't let 'em buy enough of my whitening stuff, you see."

"The Mexicans'll buy anything. You may not believe it, but I sold thousands of dollars' worth of common bar soap for removing grease spots on one trip down there, notwithstanding the fact that the duds worn by the people who bought the soap were as much on the G string order as the law of the land would permit. I sold 'em safety razors that cost me a quarter each wholesale for \$3, which was about as low down as ever I played it, as any man who ever used a safety razor will admit."

"I would have made a million out of the natives of the Fiji islands if the jealous white residents down there had

not choked me off. As it was, I cleaned up a good bit of money on the scheme. I traded off blue spectacles with the Fijis for cochineal. Cochineal at that time was about worth its weight in silver. The Fijis went crazy over my stock of goggles, and I had several of the islanders gathering cochineal for me until the consuls hunted me out."

"I was cooking up a scheme to sell the Kaffirs some stuff to straighten their kinky wool and make it look like the white man's hair, but the white people down there wouldn't stand it, although there was millions in it."—Washington Cor. New York Sun.

## Great Man's Compliments.

While it is well known that Daniel Webster, in speaking of General Taylor's candidacy for the office of president, pronounced it "a nomination not fit to be made," he never failed to do justice to the general's military abilities and eminent service in the field.

On one occasion he paid the old soldier a delicate and well deserved compliment. General Taylor was complaining of the crowds of people who daily besieged him soon after his accession to the presidency.

"They interfere," he said, "with my official engagements and violate my domestic retirement, but still I do not wish to turn my back upon my friends."

"You never did upon your enemies, general," Mr. Webster instantly replied.

A compliment of another sort, and more surprising, considering its source, was one given by Mr. Webster, though the object of it was not present to hear. Some one was speaking of the remarkably beautiful eyes of a handsome woman, and one young enthusiast said, "They remind me, with their long, dark eyelashes, of artillery in ambuscade."

"They should rather be compared to heat lightning," said another.

"Not so," put in Mr. Webster, with a perfectly grave face, "for you must certainly be aware, my dear sir, that heat lightning never strikes"—Youth's Companion.

## A Comparison.

"No," said Mr. Cumrox pensively "it isn't the amount of time that a thing takes that regulates its importance."

"What makes you think of that?" inquired his wife.

"Our daughter. When graduation day comes, it'll only take her 15 or 20 minutes to stand up and inform the public about 'The Inconsistencies of Modern Thought and the Ultimate Destiny of the Human Race,' but it'll take her half an hour or more to make up her mind as to what kind of sirup she wants in her soda water."—Washington Star.

A paper published in Greenland can boast of the longest name in existence. It is Arrangagllottio Natinginnavnik Sysaraminas Sinik.

Ostentation has been described as the way other people "show off."—Town and Country Journal

## Model Livery and Fine Undertaking.

**LIVERY**—The finest livery in the city. First-class roadsters and splendid vehicles. Prices reasonable. Courteous treatment to one and all. Feed and sale stable attached.

**UNDERTAKING**—This special feature is given cloce attention. All orders will be met promptly. You will find that it will pay you to patronize the fine establishment of

John Rinehart,  
179 to 183,  
Second Street.

## The Surprise

5 AND 10.  
Fine line of Infant's and Children's hose at 5c, 10c, 15c and 20c.  
Ladies' hose, 5c, 10c, 12½c and up.  
Men's socks, 6 pairs 25c; 5c, 10c, 12½c, up.  
Turkish bath towels, extra large, big bargains, 25c a pair.  
Gingham aprons 10c.

We sell cloth belts, fancy buckles, at 10c, others ask 23c for the same thing.  
Six piece waist sets 10c worth 25c, at the new 5 and 10c store.

Rayl & Allison.  
102 SIXTH STREET,

WE want you to know there is a "Standard" Sewing Machine Company. If you don't know it we cannot get your trade. This company has existed eleven years. It commenced with \$200,000 capital. It has increased each year in sales and in capital. It now has \$2,000,000 invested. It has an immense factory and most complete facilities for making 300 machines per day. It has already made and sold 325,000 machines, each one speaking for itself and the company that made it.

It can now turn out 100,000 machines every year. The recent rapid growth of its trade and large demand will justify this output.

It wants your trade, and will give you the best machine in the world. Carefully examine it. Recognize the principles on which it is constructed. No other like it—because it costs too much for the old line companies to make. Their old style antiquated machinery will not do the close and accurate work necessary to turn out a rotary. It is twenty years ahead of all competition. Highest grade, fastest speed, finest made, the "Standard of the world." Young, ambitious, enterprising, it knows that to succeed in face of the steady competition and calumny of the older companies it must give you a machine very far superior in principle and workmanship. It has done so, and the 325,000 users of its goods are unanimous in saying so. It wants your intended purchases also. Its machines are better than the best, and it stands by this assertion. Prove it by its use, and if not so it will never cost you one cent. Ask for the "Standard."

SMITH & PHILLIPS, East Liverpool, O.

## PICKNICKERS.

## The Boston Candy Kitchen

(Free of Charge.)

furnishes tents, lights, etc., with all orders for ice cream, bananas, candy, etc., for

## Lawn Fetes,

festivals and picnicks. Quality the very best. Prices the lowest. We furnish anything you need, and take back all that is not sold. Remember the place. Write or call.

## BOSTON CANDY KITCHEN,

165 Fifth Street,

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

## BE VERY CAREFUL HEALTH IS A PRECIOUS GIFT.

YOUR HEALTH, at times, demands that care shall be taken of your physical system. Pure drugs, properly prepared, may be the "stitch in time" which saves you from severe sickness. None but pure drugs, prepared by graduated Pharmacists, are made use of at

## REED'S OPERA HOUSE PHARMACY.

## RISINGER'S "O.K." BICYCLE SHOP.

We are selling the famous "Fowler" and "Union" bicycles at only \$45. Prompt and skillful attention to bike repairing.  
Cor. Broadway and Fifth

Dr. Geo. D. Arnum,  
Surgeon Dentist,  
Specialties: Syndicate Bldg.,  
Crown and Bridge Work,  
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Sixth St.



# IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

Merchants and business men must have advertisements in this office on the evening previous to insertion in this paper. This rule is imperative, and is an absolute necessity resulting in good to paper and patron.

The largest bonafide "paid" general circulation of any daily published in East Liverpool. Advertisers will make note.  
**HARRY PALMER,**  
 Manager.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Diamond pump is once more in running order.

A private picnic is being held today at Columbian park.

Mrs. Williams and daughter Pearl will leave for Chataqua next Tuesday.

John Rose will return from the Sons of Veteran's camp Saturday afternoon.

A number of people who were picnicking at Rock Spring today paid a visit to the fire station.

The Medical society will meet this evening for the purpose of discussing important business.

A number of dangerous holes in the river road were filled yesterday by the street commissioner.

A train of 80 cars loaded with coke and 18 with coal passed through the city westbound this morning.

A party of young people will this evening attend a concert to be given at the West Beaver church.

J. C. Lutten has entered suit against Jack Davis for \$5.32. The case will be heard Saturday morning.

The condition of Thomas Bettridge, of St. John street, is considered serious. He is suffering with dropsy.

Mayor Gilbert returned from New Philadelphia, where he spent the day with the Athletic camping club.

Professor and Mrs. Cooper will leave Saturday for Sharon and Sharpsville where they will spend the summer.

A heavy fog prevailed on the river early this morning, which caused the ferryboat to lay up for several hours.

William Mathews has a watch and Jerry Darrah says it belongs to him. Squire Hill will settle the matter next Monday.

A large number of colored people this morning went to Aliquippa to attend a picnic given by the Silver League Social club, of Pittsburg.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its semi-annual business meeting, tomorrow evening, and incidentally elect officers for the coming year.

To celebrate the arrival of a bouncing boy at his home Barney Foutts yesterday afternoon made it interesting for the employees of the Dresden pottery.

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A compliment of another sort, and more surprising, considering its source, was one given by Mr. Webster, though the object of it was not present to hear. Some one was speaking of the remarkably beautiful eyes of a handsome woman, and one young enthusiast said, "They remind me, with their long, dark eyelashes, of artillery in ambuscade."

"They should rather be compared to heat lightning," said another.

"Not so," put in Mr. Webster, with a perfectly grave face, "for you must certainly be aware, my dear sir, that heat lightning never strikes."—Youth's Companion.

### A Comparison.

"No," said Mr. Cumrox pensively "it isn't the amount of time that a thing takes that regulates its importance."

"What makes you think of that?" inquired his wife.

"Our daughter. When graduation day comes, it'll only take her 15 or 20 minutes to stand up and inform the public about 'The Inconsistencies of Modern Thought and the Ultimate Destiny of the Human Race,' but it'll take her half an hour or more to make up her mind as to what kind of sirup she wants in her soda water."—Washington Star.

A paper published in Greenland can boast of the longest name in existence. It is Arrangaglitio Natinginnavnik Sysaraminas Siuk.

Ostentation has been described as the way other people "show off."—Town and Country Journal

## Model Livery and Fine Undertaking.

**LIVERY**—The finest livery in the city. First-class roadsters and splendid vehicles. Prices reasonable. Courteous treatment to one and all. Feed and sale stable attached.

**UNDERTAKING**—This special feature is given cloce attention. All orders will be met promptly. You will find that it will pay you to patronize the fine establishment of

**John Rinehart,**  
 179 to 183,  
 Second Street.

## The Surprise

5 AND 10.

Fine line of Infant's and Children's hose at 5c, 10c, 15c and 20c.  
 Ladie's hose, 5c, 10c, 12½c and up.  
 Men's sox, 6 pairs 25c; 5c, 10c, 12½c, up.  
 Turkish bath towels, extra large, big bargains, 25c a pair.  
 Gingham aprons 10c.

We sell cloth belts, fancy buckles, at 10c, others ask 25c for the same thing.  
 Six piece waist sets 10c worth 25c, at the new 5 and 10c store.

**Rayl & Allison.**  
 102 SIXTH STREET,

**W**E want you to know there is a "Standard" Sewing Machine Company. If you don't know it we cannot get your trade. This company has existed eleven years. It commenced with \$200,000 capital. It has increased each year in sales and in capital. It now has \$2,000,000 invested. It has an immense factory and most complete facilities for making 300 machines per day. It has already made and sold 325,000 machines, each one speaking for itself and the company that made it.

It can now turn out 100,000 machines every year. The recent rapid growth of its trade and large demand will justify this output.

It wants your trade, and will give you the best machine in the world. Carefully examine it. Recognize the principles on which it is constructed. No other like it—because it costs too much for the old line companies to make. Their old style antiquated machinery will not do the close and accurate work necessary to turn out a rotary. It is twenty years ahead of all competition. Highest grade, fastest speed, finest made, the "Standard" of the world. Young, ambitious, enterprising, it knows that to succeed in face of the steady competition and calumny of the older companies it must give you a machine very far superior in principle and workmanship. It has done so, and the 325,000 users of its goods are unanimous in saying so. It wants your intended purchases also. Its machines are better than the best, and it stands by this assertion. Prove it by its use, and if not so it will never cost you one cent. Ask for the "Standard."

SMITH & PHILLIPS, East Liverpool, O.

## PICKNICKERS.

### The Boston Candy Kitchen

(Free of Charge.)

furnishes tents, lights, etc., with all orders for ice cream, bananas, candy, etc., for

### Lawn Fetes,

festivals and picnicks. Quality the very best. Prices the lowest. We furnish anything you need, and take back all that is not sold. Remember the place. Write or call.

### BOSTON CANDY KITCHEN,

165 Fifth Street,

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

## BE VERY CAREFUL HEALTH IS A PRECIOUS GIFT.

**Y**OUR HEALTH, at times, demands that care shall be taken of your physical system. Pure drugs, properly prepared, may be the "stitch in time" which saves you from severe sickness. None but pure drugs, prepared by graduated Pharmacists, are made use of at

### REED'S OPERA HOUSE PHARMACY.

### RISINGER'S "OK" BICYCLE SHOP.

We are selling the famous "Fowler" and "Union" bicycles at only \$45. Prompt and skillful attention to bike repairing.

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